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# PREMIER'S PLACE IS

### Arrangements For Commonwealth Representation In

THE LABOUR PARTY HAS DECIDED, IN VIEW OF THE GRAVITY OF THE WAR SITUATION AS AFFECTING AUSTRALIA, THAT IT IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE PRIME MINISTER (MR. R. G. MENZIES) TO REMAIN IN AUSTRALIA FOR DIRECT-ING THE ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANISATION OF THE TOTAL WAR EFFORT. says a Reuter report from Melbourne.

It was resolved that arrangements will be made with the British Government for a Commonwealth representation in England to ensure that the Australian viewpoint on war policy is constantly before the British War Cabinet.

There were only three dissentients in Labour's decision.

THE GOVERNMENT PARTIES, AT A MEETING, ENDORSED THE UNANIMOUS CABINET PROPOSAL THAT MR. MENZIES SHOULD DEPART FOR LONDON.

It is considered likely that the Labour resolution will force the Government to seek a representation in London in addition to Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner, despite Mr. Menzies' view that a representation other than a Prime Ministerial representation is useless.

"There is no doubt," he

added, "that Mr. Churchill is

He expressed "amazement at the

spirit of the British people and

that ultimately victory will come

From what he had heard, he

had expected to see virtually

nothing standing in London, but

this was very far from being the

case, although certain sections

Captain Roosevelt, while in Bri-

tain, is with a United States Air

Squadron, which shares an airfield

with the Canadian Air Force.

one of our great leaders."

to this side."

had been hard hit.

### MR. ROOSEVELT'S SON'S TRIBUTE TO PREMIER: "FOREIGN POWER

CAPTAIN ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the United States President, told a Press conference in London that he was here on a mission connected with the lapse. United States Air Force. He expects to be in London until the middle of next week, says Reuter.

Asked whether the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting had brought the war closer to the United States, he said: "Maybe it won't be the United their absolute deep-seated feeling States, but some foreign Power which will force into war."

He believed that United States ships would defend themselves if they were attacked.

"There is very great confidence throughout all the branches the United States services Britain's ultimate success," declared.

Referring to the feeling in some parts of America that since Russia had entered the war, both Britain and America had slowed down in production, possibly owing to feeling of complacency, he said, "I have not found that as marked as I had been given to expect."

He told the conference that he was, present at the Churchill-Roosevelt Atlantic meeting which "afforded both statesmen the opportunity to arrive at a complete understanding of each other's minds and how they worked, and to facilitate their discussions in

"I do not know if they will be meeting again soon."

Britain could accept such Australia deems suitable.

Mr. Curtin stated that while confident of the outcome of the war, the Empire was now as badly off as ever since the French col-

War exigencies necessitated the Australian Prime Minister staying in Australia to look after the administration.

They should face war facts as realists and draw all possible lessons from the past and shape the course accordingly. "It is sheer illusion to assume at this juncture that the struggle in North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Middle East and the Pacific, is assuming such a character as to portend favourably for the Empire.

"The Australian Prime Minister has such work at the present juncture in Australia that a London representation must be other

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#### "Positively Cannot Remain Indifferent To 'assage Of War Supplies" TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Japan "positively cannot remain in-

different" to the passage of ships with war supplies through waters so close to Japan, says the KOKUMIN SHIMBUN commenting on the dispatch of United States oil to Vladivostock.

The paper urges the Government to take "firm measures" to prevent a disturbance of the peace in the Far East.

Though admitting that aid to strengthen the Soviet resistance

Russia is apparently designed to to the Germans in Eastern Europe. Rumanians Undergoing hostilities to the Far East.

Meatless Days ZURICH, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Train-loads of wounded, and planes bringing the severely wounded, are arriving in Bucharest daily, writes the Bucharest correspondent of the NEUE ZUERCHER ZEITUNG. The newspapers began a few days ago to publish the lists of killed.

Prices are rising enormously. Owing to livestock reductions, the Rumanians are undergoing seven meatless days weekly,

The Russlan's "scorched earth" quently bombed by Russlan airdestructions in Bessarabla and men. Northern Bukovina are far greater than originally estimated.

They not only extend to most of the important towns but also many villages where the Russians have removed

the livestock and all agricultural implements.

Since the Rumano-German oc cupation of Kishinev, it is fre-

The Russians burnt all the mills Straits are the most direct routes and largely destroyed all the elec- to Viadivostock from the United tricity works and tobacco fac- States though it is plauned to tories in the former Rumanian open a new route through the territory, before evacuating Straits of Tartary.

the Kokumin Shimbun fears that the British and American aid will result in spreading the European

The paper emphasises ships going to Vladivostock must pass by one of the three routes, firstly, the Tsugaru Straits be- Page tween Hokkaido and the main island of Japan; secondly, by the Soya Straits between Hokkaido and Saghalien; and, thirdly, by the Tsushima Straits between Japan and Korea.

The passage through all these routes is very close to Japan.

The journal stresses especially that the Soya and the Tsugaru

#### MAY STOP LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS TO HONGKONG

An unconfirmed report, but originating from a reliable source states that the Governor of Kwangchowwan intends stopping all live stock shipments to Hongkong in retaliation for Hongkong's gaso-

It is suggested that a cable has already been sent to the local authorities to this effect.

### in Kwongchowwan,

KWONGCHOWWAN

DIFFICULTIES According to information receiv-THE LABOUR LEADER, ed from Kwongchowwan, a high MR. J. CURTIN declared in ranking Government civilian emthe House of Representatives ployee arrived there from Haiin Canberra that in view of phong to replace the Commissioner all that Australia has done, of Police in duties as Controller of Harbour movements,

It is said that such a move is London representation as due to difficulties recently caused by the Japanese.

interior of Germany.

the ISLAND OF SAMOS.

Thais Told

To Prepare

BANGKOK, Aug. 22 (Reuter) -

The Bangkok Radio last night

counselled the Thais to prepare

themselves for any possible even-

tuality while the country was still

The speaker emphasised that

there was no change in the situa-

tion. Thailand was not faced with

any danger of attack and de-

precated any attempts to sen-

sationalies precautionary advice,

but nevertheless, urged the public

to be prepared with shelters, dug-

outs, black-out accessories and to

study the methods of dealing with

Radio programmes Coming

Stubborn fighting on East-

ern front; Abortive raid on

Malta: China severa diplo-

matic ties with Denmark,

Pakhol Street fracas sequel;

Leading article Tale Thou-

6 Piracy in H. R. waters;

Alleged chopper attacks.

Round the Police Courts.

evente: Crossword.

incendiary bombs.

tennia

Bands.

at peace.

Movements

I'ne export ban to that port.

Gasoline shortage is very acute

the Atlantic. Really, it is a re-MR. KING'S MESSAGE

"Please tell Great Britain that Canada is with the Empire heart and soul for winning the war an will not spare any effort that is necessary to ensure victory."

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Large scale German military movements in BULGARIA have begun, states Reuter Bulletin, Ad-

They are fresh troops, newly uniformed and well disciplined and thought to have come from the

There are also reports that the Italians have moved troops into EASTERN THRACE and to

presence of Germans in the country.

The Iranian Press and Radio

continue the loud affirmations of

perform the operation."

vance units of two German infantry divisions have arrived in the south in the past few days.

These troops were accompanied by a considerable number of air force ground crews.

the AEGEAN ISLANDS, off TURKEY. Ten to fifteen-thousand Italian troops have been landed on

German

### "WE HAVE NOT A SHADOW OF AS TO THE OUTCOME WAR": PREMIER CANADA ENJOYED HIS FLIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-MR. MACKENZIE KING, THE CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER, arrived in London yesterday morning and was met by LORD CRANBORNE (the Dominions Secretary), SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR (the Air Minister) and representatives of the Canadian Government.

Later in the day, Mr. Mackenzie King attended a meeting of the War Cabinet. The Canadian Premier in a statement, said:

"WE HAVE NOT A SHADOW OF DOUBT AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE WAR. IT WILL BE WON BY THE GREAT BRAVE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN. THERE IS ONLY ONE MIND IN CANADA-THAT IS, TO DO ALL WE CAN HELP WINNING THE WAR.

"Canada is at the side of material and human.

words of the British people and what they have done to maintain the standards of liberty in the world."

Mr. King added that his stay in Britain would not be long. Referring to his flight across developed too well, the Atlantic in a trans-oceanic

plane, he sald: so much. It was my first flight ing. and I have never seen anything in the world so beautiful as the sky. I will fly anywhere after crossing

This message was given by the

## strength in resources, both Push On Gomel May Be A "We are proud beyond New Approach To Moscow ords of the British people New Approach To Moscow

Broadcasting a commentray on the Russo-German war from London last night, MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY said that a new name had appeared in both the German and Russian communiques. It was Gomel, an important railway junction about half-way between Smolensk and Kiev. The German attempt to envelop Kiev had not

Maj. Murray said he thought this new push on Gomel may be an attempt to come round behind Kiev from the north. Gomel was "I have never enjoyed anything situated in fairly marshy country and this was worth remember-

> The move was also can indication, front from the air. The Germans of a new approach to Moscow and were also apparently preparing for a German advance in this direc- a winter campaign and construction would be of benefit to them tions were under way for housing for it would broaden the sallent the armies. in the Smolensk area.

> however, that they were having a about the Ukraine yet. The Gerlot of trouble with their communi- mans were still reticent regarding cations and were using any kind claims and this added weight to of makeshifts for transport. It the hope that Marshal Budenny was a pretty big job to supply mit- had withdrawn his troops successlions of troops on a 1,500-mile fully.

Major Murray said that he The Germans had admitted, could not say anything definite

GUERILLA TACTICS

Presumably whatever troops were left behind would begin to worry the Germans with guerilla tactics when they had already done so successfully essewhere,

The part of the Ukraine which the Germans had over-run was known as the black earth belt and when they crossed the Dneiper to the eastern bank they would enter the industrial and agricultural centre of the Ukraine. As one correspondent had stated; on the west of the Dneiver was the sickle and. on the east, the hammer and the

The Russians would stop at no sacrifice to prevent a German invasion of the eastern area of the

#### Iran Refuses To Admit Hitler Cares Any Potential Danger Nothing From Presence Of Nazis

For Japan The most outspoken Japanese comment yet made appeared in the Japanese-owned SINGAPORE HERALD yesterday (says Reuter) as follows :--

"Hitler cares nothing for Japan except the use he can make of her to further his ambitions. Nothing will happen to her if Japan plays

#### the cordial relations with the "Libya-In the Tobruk area belligerents and her neighbours. heavy dust storms continue to limit An expert on the frontier, reour patrol activities. ferring to Iran, said that the Germans there are the "anaesthetist before the surgeon comes along to

PESHAWAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-While the official Iranian reply

to the latest Anglo-Russian demarche is not known, it is rumoured

here that Iran still refuses to admit any potential danger from the

Iran's neutrality and also refer to Middle East war communique says:

and fuel supplies in Iran, the expert said that if the report was true, there is all the more reason for the Shah's Government to expel German tourists. With arrangements for fuel supplies in Iran, enemy planes from School of Accountancy and the base at Rhodes could reach Commerce exams, League India's western boundaries in two

Referring to a report to the

German demand for air bases

#### U.S. WAR PLANES AT BANGKOK

hops in less than 12 hours,

ROME, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—Twenty war planes have arrived at Bang kok according to a Tokyo message reported by the Rome Radio. They were delivered by the American Government, having

been ordered by Thailand last The present situation seems to Samos. have speeded up delivery

"In the frontier area there is her cards skilfully."

LONDON, Aug. 21 (BWS)-A

WILL MR. MENZIES, THE AUSTRALIAN Prime Minister, visit London again? The Labour Party decided that he should remain in the Commonwealth in view of the gravity of the war situation as affecting Australia. The Navy Minister, Mr. Hughes, stated that Mr. Menzies place is in London. The Labour Party has resolved that arrangements be made for Australian representation in Britain do that Australia's views may constantly be kept before the War Cabinet.

STRIKING TRIBUTE TO MR. CHURCHILL, the British Primo Minister, as one of the greatest leaders, was paid by Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President of the United States, at a Press conference in London. Capt. Roosevelt was present at the historic mid-Atlantic meeting and said that this had given an opportunity for complete understanding.

THE CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER, MR. MACKENZIE King, is now in London and yesterday attended a meeting of the War Cabinet. In a statement he said that there was only one thought. in Canada and that was to do all they could towards winning the war. He had greatly enjoyed his trans-Atlantic flight.

LARGE SCALE GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS IN BUILDARIA are reported. At the same time Italian troops are reported to have landed in the Aerean Liane, of Turkey and in the land of 17.4

on munitimes

#### HONOUR DIPLOMA EXAM. RESULTS OF SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCE

The first examinations of the School of Accountancy and Commerce for its Honour Diploma were held during the three days in Aug. 13-15. Altogether papers on 11 commercial subjects were ser and a very high standard was attained by cand dates generally.

The best results were returned by Miss Cynthia Shim who secured distinction in nine subjects. Miss Annie Lee came second with distinction in seven.

#### PASS LIST

Lok King Wah.

Bookkeep!ng Miss Annie Lee (Distinction) Miss Chan. July Alberto Garcia

Emily Sham, Tan Shul Hang, Shiu Hang. Wong Yick Leung, Hankie Lam. Business Mathematics:-Miss Li way Bay yesterday, Chinese Re-Miss Margaret Wang.

Business Administration (Ele- Anthony Tan. mentary) -- Miss Annie Lee (Distinction) Miss Emily Sham (Dis- cances:--Jose Alberto Garcia (Distinction), Jose Alberto Garcia tinction), Miss Cynthia Shim (Dis-(Distinction), Miss Cynthia Shim tinction), Lambert Phoon (Distinc-Wong Yick Leung, Miss Millyam tinction), Miss Annie Lee, Lok Chan, Miss Margaret Wang, Lok King Wah, Miss Emily Sham, Miss King Wah, Miss Lily Tong, Miss Li Yuen Yew, Wong Yick Leung. Victoria Flores, Anthony Tan. Miss Margaret Wang, Hankle Lam. Hankie Lam

Elementary Economics: - Miss Cynthia Shim (Distinction), Miss Emily Sham (Distinction). Miss Victoria Flores (Distinction), Miss Annie Lee (Distinction), Tang Sniu; Hang, Jose Alberto Garcia, Miss Anthony Tan, Miss Lily Tong.

Typewriting | Elementary):\_\_ | tomorrow: -Lambert Phoon (Distinction), Miss FIRST DIV. "A":--F. X. Silva, C Cynthia Shim (Distinction), Miss M. Silva, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha Annie Lee (Distinction), Tang (skip); J. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Shiu Hang, Wong Yick Leung, Miss Xavier, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); F. A. Odell 6-2. Emily Sham. Hankle Lam.

Business English:—Miss Cynthia beiro, C. Roza-Pereira (skip). finin (Distinction), Miss Li Yuen FIRST DIV, "B":-D. C. Alves. Godkin 6-4; drew with Poliak and Yew (Distinction), Jose Alberto P. A. Yvanovich, C. H Basto, J J. Garcia, Miss Annie Lee, Miss Vic- Basto (skip); A. F. Noronha, H. 6-3. toria Flores, Miss Emily Sham, An. M. Xavier, J. C. Remedios, E. Souza thony Tan, Alfredo Britto.

Annie Lee (Distinction), Miss Li (skip). Yew (Distinction), Hankie Lam, Jose Alberto Jarcia, Wong M. F. Pinna, H. R. Pinna, A. P. Yick Leung, Miss Lily Tong, Miss Pereira (skip); L. A. Rosario, J. R. SPORTING Millyam, Chan Miss Margaret Soars, M. F. Alarcon, M. A. Car-Millyam Chan, Miss Margacet Soars, M. F. Alarcon, M. A. Car-Wang, Tang Shiu Hang Miss Vic- valho (skip); E L Barros, G. A.

toria Flores. Card-Index'ng & Filing:-Miss Pereirs (skip) Cynthia Shim (Distinction), Miss Emily Sham (Distinction), Wong | The Kowloon Football Club will

#### St. Paul's Celebrates 30th Anniversary

TOMORROW

Anniversary of the founding of Fergusson (skip). the St. Paul's Church in 1911, a bazaar will be held to mark the ly consented to perform the open- tro, A. Spary, (skip),

ing ceremony. It is understood that a number of stalls containing various things for daily use, estables and toys etc., will be put up by the Church members, and a full programme of amusement and entertainments will also be catered for.

Although the activity of this church is too numerous to permit of a full account of it, mention programme of the Malayan Tea- of its aims is to help education in may be made that it concentrates chers' Federation meeting being the Peninsula as a whole and on social and charitable works held in Ipoh, and the distinguish break down the barriers which both local and outports, beside ed gathering at the party included now exist, so that all will realise religion which is the main object H.H. the Sultan of Perak and when we talk about education that of every church.

However, the wider the scope of activity, the more will be the ex | Cheeseman recounted the aims, Mr. S Selvanayagam presided. penses, hence a bazaar is thus objects and aspiration of the rebeing organized to meet the purpose. It is sincerely hoped that Federation. this will receive the whole- He outlined certain of its STEADILY GROWING hearted support of the general achievements since its inaugurapublic and make a succes of it

#### "ALLIED OLYMPICS" ON SATURDAY

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) distributed among spectators at of the teachers. the minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting which is being held tion between teachers of English tion made by the Economic War.

In London on Saturday. civilians will be represented among former had much to learn from it being estimated that, should the the entries which have been re- the latter. celved from Belgians. Poles "By virtue of its position." con- ing, a considerable amount of Frenchmon, Dutchmen, Czechs and cluded Mr. Cheeseman, "the Ma valuable shipping space would. Englishmen.

[Li Yuen Yew (Distinction), Miss The following is the Pass Lis! - Victoria Flores, Jose Alberto Gar-Bookkeeping (Intermediate) - | cla, Miss Annie Lee, Alfredo Britto, Hankie Lam, Miss Margaret Wang. (Elementary) - Miss Lily Tong, Miss Millyam

Cynthia Shim (Distinction), Miss Business Organisation & Prac-Li Yuen Yew (Distinction), Miss tice:-Miss Cynthia Shim (Distinc-(Distinction), tion), Miss Annie Lee (Distinction) Lambert Phoon, Wong Yick Leung, Wong Yick Leung (Distinction). Jose Alberto Garcia, Miss Emily (Elementary) ... Sham, Miss Margaret Wang, Lam-Miss Annie Lee (Distinction), Miss bert Phoon, Lok King Wah, Han-Cynthia Shim (Distinction), Jose kie Lam, Miss Li Yuen Yew, Miss Alberto Garcia (Distinction), Miss Millyam Chan, Anthony Tan, Tang

Alfredo Britto, Lambert Phoon, Yuen Yew (Distinction), Miss Anthony Tan, Miss Victoria Flores, Emily Sham (Distinction). Lok tral British Association in the Miss Lily Tong, Miss Millyam Chan, King Wah, Jose Alberto Garcia, Fourth Division of the Tennis Hankie Lam, Wong Yick Leung, League clinching all nine sets.

Business Machines & Appli-Lambert Phoon. tion). Miss Millyam Chan (Dis-

Club de Recreio will be repre-Millyam Chan, Wong Yick Leung, sented by the following rinks in tion Club (2) defeated Jewish their Lawn Bowls League matches

X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. RI-

(skip); C. F. Vas, C. M. S. Alves.

SECOND DIV. F. P. Sequeira, 5-7. Gutterres, J. A. Remedios, C. C.

K.F.C. RINKS

Yick Leung (Distinction), Miss be represented by the following

SECOND DIV ...- W. Naet, A. E. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, E. Kern CHURCH BAZAAR (skip); A. Lapsley, W. C. Ogley, W. Hyde, P. Younghusband (skip); B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chit- LAWN BOWLS. - First, Division: tenden, W. V. Fleld (skip).

THIRD DIV :-- A Thomson, R. Hughes, C H. Fuller, C. Dowman (skip); G. E. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, R. M. Ogden (skip); In commemoration of the 30th G. Frost, B. Williams, Y. Abbas, T.

KOWLOON TONG

The follwing are the Kowloon occasion in the St Paul's College Tong G. C. A. rinks:-H. A. Cascampus and the lawn in the tro, A. Madar, J. Smith, A. J. Kew Bishop's House on Saturday at 10 (skip); N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. film. a.m. Dr. Y.L. Lee, President of J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (skip); the Lin Nan University has kind. H. Gittins, M. S. Phoon, A. E. Cas-

#### SCREEN STAR



Jessie Matthews, British stage, and screen star, sings in the BBC's short wave service one of the songs she has made popular. Miss Matthews is frequently heard in both the home and overseas programmes of the BBC.

#### C.B.A. Overwhelmed By Chinese R.C.

On the home courts at Causecreation Club overwhelmed Cen-(C.R.C.) beat D. T. Smith and D. machine. Tomashevsky 6-2; beat A. Talbot and N. L. Smith 6-3; beat B. I. Bickford and N B. M. Whitley 6-4. P. F. Choy and C. N. Tsang (C.R.C.) beat Smith and Tomashevsky 6-3; beat Talbot and

Whitley 6-3. (C.R.C.) beat Smith and Tomashevsky 6-4; beat Talbot and Whitley 6-1.

JEWISH R.C. LOSE

At Caroline Hill, Postal Recrea-Recreation Club by 51 sets to 31. J. Howlett and W. M. Morrison (P.O.R.C.) beat Dr. S. Ramler and B. Godkin 6-3; beat A. Poliak and M. Talan 6-3; beat E. Whitgob and

A. G. MacPherson and Y. S. Fung (P.O.R.C.) beat Ramler and Talan 6-6; beat Whitgob and Odell

S. K. Chin and C. C. Lam (P.O.R.C.) lost to Ramler and Business Correspondence:—Miss A. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues Godkin 0-6; lost to Poliak Talan

## **FIXTURES**

TODAY.

BASKETBALL - Bank Union v. Ping Ching; Yu Leang v. Police, At Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. TOMORROW BASKETBALL - Trojans v. Sing

Tao: Chinese "Y" v. Black Cats, At Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Civil Service v. Recreio. "A". Craigengower v. Indian R. C., Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. "B" Police R.C. v. Kowloon E.G.C. "A", Recreio "B", v. Kowloon Docks R.C. Second Division Recreio v. Kowloon C.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon F.C. Prison O.C. v. Talkoo R.C. Third Division: Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v Police R. C., Kowloon F. C. v Hongkong C.C., Indian R.C v Hongkong Electric

#### MALAYAN TEACHERS CONFERENCE IN 1942

Mr. H. R. Cheeseman, deputy Director of Education, S.S. and F.M.S., was the principal speaker at a tea party held recently at the Hotel Majestic by the Teachers' Association of Perak.

The function was part of the take the lead and feel that one Y.T.M. the Raja Muda:

.In the course of his address Mr. and broadest sense." cently formed Malayan Teachers'

tion in 1939 and said that a con-

NOW RECOGNISED The "Chorus" he said was now brigade has steadily grown, "vec" emblems will be recognised as the official journal

He bleaded for closer collabora- was the result of a recommendaschools and the teachers of verna- Effort Committee as a step to-The Services, civil defence and cular schools, and said that the wards conserving shipping space,

layan Teachers' Federation should saved.

we mean education in its widest BRIGADE

Government's lead in permitting

ference of the Malayan Teachers the male members of its various was being called in 1942 for the departments to wear shorts has first time in the history of the been followed by several business firms here, with the result that the shorts - and - open - neck-shirt

It appears that the lifting of the ban on the wearing of shorts public take to this mode of dress-

#### FREDDIE DIXON, DEMON DRIVER, BANNED FOR LIFE

"Tough Guy" Freddie Dixon, one of the greatest racing motorists of all time, will not drive again.

Another unhappy chapter in his life began recently, when he was sent to prison for four months, and disqualified from driving for life, for driving while under the influence of drink.

Those of us: who can claim be Freddie's friends are deeply conscious of the tragedy of the eclipse of a great sportsman TERRIBLE CRASHES

He survived a number of terriple crashes. His injuries had a cumulative effect.

Cyclist." He was the idol

and was known as a wizard at tuning, as well as a driver of flashing brilliance.

At one period be could hand, 4-6, 13-11. tune cars to beat supercharged "specials" of the same type was supposed to have some wonderfut secret.

#### SPEED ATTEMPTS

When challenged, he said he had no secret, except that he pa-K. M. Wong and lu Tak-lam tiently went over every part of the

> He twice went after the world speed record. He bought Kaye Don's 2,000-h.p. Sunbeam, but soon gave that up.

Then he designed the "Dart," Smith 6-3; beat Bickford and a very "light job," with the en- arranged including meetings befar with that.

Smith 6-1; beat Bickford and with a disarming grin and a mis- Wales. . chievous sense of humour.

## Five Sets!

BROOKLYN, Massachusetts, Aug 21 (Reuter)—The longest marathon match in the history of He began as the "Demon Motor American national lawn tennis championships was played yester day when Bryan Grant, small but tenacious Davis Cup player, and Then he shifted to light cars, Russell Bobbit, of Atlanta, beat Edwin Amark and Robin Hippinstiel of California after four hours, the score being 14-12, 15-17, 6-4

Grant twisted his ankle in the He second set but pluckily continued.

#### Attractive Football Programme

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—An attractive programme of International and representative matches has been arranged by the Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds.

The Services are fully catered players will be internationals.

## DEWAR'S FAMOUS SCOTCH IT NEVER VARIES

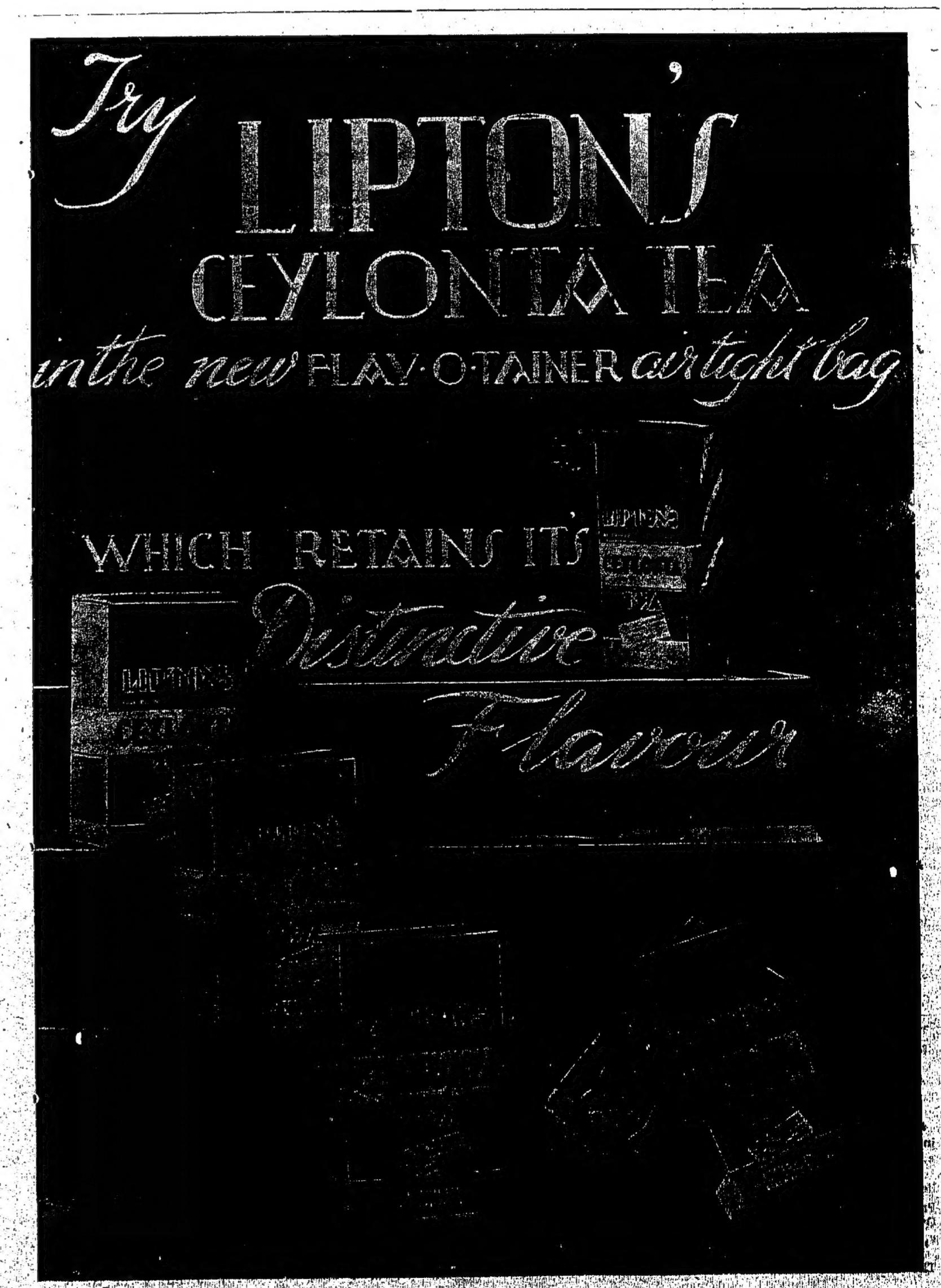
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CHATER RD.

Seventeen matche, have been for in several Army v. R.A.F. clashes that have been scheduled, gine in the middle and himself tween full international sides of while a match between the Army Chan Yin and Y. W. Chung in the nose. But he did not get England and Scotland at Wembley in Scotland and the Army in Engand Hampien Park, and two land will virtually be another full Regard and J. S. Landolt beat A. Freddle is a stocky little man matches between England and international match since it is E. P. Guest and T. A. Madar by

WINE DEPT.

In the Open Pairs of the Colony lawn bowls championship, D. A. practically certain that mearly all in shots to 17 on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday,



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## QUEENS 3 ALHAMBRA

TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.





Next Change At QUEEN'S Next Change At AUHAMBRA "SINGAPORE WOMAN" With Brenda Marshall

'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN' With John Garfield

LEE I HEH I KE DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

STARK

SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

TODAY ONLY

Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston "TYPHOON" **TOMORROW** 

Deanna Durbin

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Tyrone Power

#### "LONELY SOLDIER"

#### Had Wife And Six Children Majestic Theatre.

from a "lonely soldier," 28-year-old ing bullets, is a vital part of the Miss Edith Grimes, well educated, new film, which was directed by highly respectable London Civil John Brahm from a screenplay by

tenham.

Within a month, however, the soldier. John Stewart, 36, lorry Cooper and Alan Baxter. driver, of Bailleston, Glasgow, had

left her. Recently they met again at the

Old Bailey. Stewart faced a charge bigamously marrying Miss Grimes, and she learned that her 'lonely soldier" had a wife and six children in Glasgow, to whom he returned November.

when he left her. Stewart was twice convicted of clared: housebreaking But after Stewart "I went to the doctor and got was bound over, both Miss Grimes the worst verdict I could ever get-

hand It was stated that Stewart was married in Glasgow in 1924. In September, 1939, he joined the from the Army because of an in-R.A.S.O., and two months later left jury to his foot. He was wounded

his wife and children. "WORST VERDICT" NOTE

the Army on medical grounds.

#### ROMANCE 'GLORY'

Drama, with the power of flashing pistons, may be found in Columbia's "Escape To Glory," at the

Touched by an appeal for letters | Action, with the speed of flash servant, started a correspondence. P. J. Wolfson. Romance, with the The two wrote to each other re- throb of an all-conquering love, is gularly and romance blossomed, the third essential of this unforculminating in a marriage cere- gettable new film, which stars mony at St. Mary's Church Tot- Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett, with a supporting cast headed by John Halliday, Melville

"Escape To Glory" tells a stirring, thrilling story of men and women facing disaster and death. and behaving each according to his nature.

The "marriage" took place last

When Stewart left Miss Grimes 41 Half an em She also discovered that in 1939 he wrote a note, in which he de- 42 Symbol for

and her mother shook him by the consumption. I am of no use to

anybody with that trouble." Det.-insp. Arthur Bishop told the Court that Stewart was discharged

during the evacuation from Calais. The inspector added that so far as he was aware, Stewart was not It was in October, 1939, that he suffering from consumption. became acquainted with Miss Stewart's wife had taken him back. Grimes, and in March, 1940, they In binding Stewart over, the became engaged. In October the Common Serjeant said he did not same year he was discharged from think it was in the public interest to send him to prison.

#### COMING EVENTS

22-Tides:-High 9.24 a.m. and 11.4 .m.; Low 8.07 a.m. and 4.32 p.in. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.50 p.m. St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Fellowship 'Get Together" Evening, 8.46 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Lecture: H. K. V. D. C. Nursing Detachment, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, Queen's Bldg., 11 a.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

23-Tides: High 10.11 a.m. and 11.17 p.m.; Low 3.49 a.m. and 5.67

Schools' Swimming Gala, V.R.C. Pool. 5 p.m. Claims against estate of late Dora Anderson due.

Cinb Ground. 9.30 p.m. H.K Lawn Bowls League, ? p.m.

Baseball League Matches, Chatham St. Paul's Church Bazaar. 10 a.m.

11.49 p.m.; Low 4.34 a.m. and 5.41 Lounge, 9 p.m.

2.30-5.30 p.m. H.K. Commercial Institute Commencement Exercises, King's Theatre.

25-Tides. High 11.44 a.m. and 12.27 p.m.: Low 5.17 a.m. and 6.17

26-Tides: High 12.32 a.m.; Low 6.07 a.m. and 6.49 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m. (Closed Meeting).

Wah Restaurant, 8.45 p.m. 27-Tides: High 1.07 a.m. and 1.27 p.m.; Low 6.57 a.m. and 7.26 p.m. 28-Tides: High 1.51 a.m. and 2.33 p.m.; Low 7.59 a.m. and 8.01 p.m. Annual General Meeting, Kowloon Golf Club, Kowloon City, 6 p.m. 29-Tides: High 2.39 a.m. and 3.30 Announcements. p.m.; Low 9.15 a.m. and 8.37 p.m.

meeting. Club Pavilion, 6 p.m. 30-Tides: High 3.43 a.m. and 5.24 Symphony Orchestra cond. p.m.; Low 19.57 p.m. and 9.27 p.m. Schmalstich, Whisper In Your Dreams Farewell Luncheon to H.E. Sir : cffry Northcote and Lady Northcote. H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m.

Examination for new students, 9 a.m. in The West (Lohr)--Derek Oldhom p.m.; Low 11.32 a.m. and 19.47 p.m. bert Waltzes. (Schubert)-Symphony

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## Programmes

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#### Recital by Harry Ore from the Studio 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 John Gross and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet & The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Pique Dame-Overture (Suppe, arr. Winterbottom) - Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Balay (Harris); Haul Away, Joe: What Shall We Do With Massed Band Concert, H.K. Cricket The Drunken Sailor (arr. R. R. Terry) - John Gross and The Cathedral Ore. Male Voice Quartet and Plano. Ballet: Callirhoe; Pas

Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Treck 24-Tides: High 10.57 a.m. and Let The Bullgine Run; Sally Brown, Hanging Johnny, Whisky Johnny (arr. Terry) - John Gross (Baritone) Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, West and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet w Piano. Sousa Medley-Intro: Chorale St. John Ambulance Bridgade First from "The White Man": "Semper Girl"—Franchetti) — Deanna Durbin

Sea"-March: "King Cotton"--March -Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 Humorous and Vocal Variety. Vocal - If I Knew Then (Jurgens, Howard); Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolan) - Bing Crosby with J. S Trotter and His Orch. Comedienne-Cigarettes, Cigars! (Ciordon & Ravel) More Impersonations of Marlene Dietrich, Tallullah Bankhead and Anne Shelton with Instrumental Farewell - Dinner to D.A.R.P., Tai Greta Garbo - Florence Desmond with Orchestra. Vocal - Imagination and Dwyer (The Radio Favourites). (Burke, Van Heusen); I Can't Love Vocal-Two Dreams Met (From film You Any More (Magidson, Wrubel) - "Down Argentine Way") - Kenny Bebe Daniels with Orch. Humorous Baker w. Orchestra. Vocal—America. -The Old School Tie; Ain't It I Love You (Edgar Leslie - Archie Gorgeous (Kenneth and George Western) -- The Western Brothers

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

1.45 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and Kowloon Football Club annual Symphony Orchestras.

"Coppelia"--- Variations (Delibes) (From film "Melody of my Heart" Levinge) -- Derek Oldham with Orch Midnight Rose (F. D'Erlanger) -Sym-St. Stephen's College Entrance Violets (Wright); Little Grey Home 31-Tides: High 4.52 am. and 7.06 with Plane, Violin and 'Cello. Scho-

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2.15 Close Down. 8.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Sibelius - Symphony No. 2 D Major, Op. 43.

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7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commen 8.25 London Relay-Listening Post.

German Propaganda. 8.39 Programme Summary. 8.32 Studio-Piano Lecital by Harr

1. Symphonic Studies (Schumann) 2. Legend — "St. Franciscus Paulus Marching On The Waves" (Liszt); . 3 H.M. Coldstream Guards. The Sailor (a) At Evening (Ludw. Schutte); (b) By The Cradle (Edv. Grieg); (c'

Etude in C (Cyril Scott). 9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 An flour of Variety Requests. Vocal - Perhaps (From film "Nice Aid Post Exercise, 10 a.m.-ncon and Fidelis"-March, "Hands Across The with Orchestra, Vocal-Trees (Kilmer -Rasbach)-Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra, Waltz-Roses From The South (Strauss)-Marek Weber & His Orchestra, Vocal-Too Romantic (From film "The Road to Singapore") - Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.

Vocal--Mexicali Rose (Helen Stone -Jack Tenney)-Bing Crosby w. Orch Vocal Gems - Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs Selection Jay Wilher and His Orchestra. Vocal-I'm No body's Baby (Davis, Ager, Santley) accomp. Humorous - Golf - Clapham Gottler) -- Barry Wood (Baritone) w Orchestra.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (On Short Wave only).

9.45 Variety Requests (Continued). Vocal - Down By The U-Hie (Olman, Yellen)-The Andrews Sisters with Orchestral -Cirl Of The Golden West-Selection - Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orch. Vocal-Old Folks At Home (From film "Nice Girl"—S. Foster)—Deanna Durbin with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Request Dance Music.

Quick-Step - The Ferry Boat Serenade -- The New Mayfair Dance Orch. Fox-Trot - Keep An Eye On Your Heart-Joe Reichman and His Orch. Samba-I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi-Leo Reisman and His Orch. Fox-Trot -South Of Pago-Pago (From the film) -Ray Kinney & His Hawajian Musical Ambassadors. Fox-Trot - Only Forever (From film 'Rhythm on the River")-Billy Cotton and His Band. Tango-They Met In Rio; Rumba --Chica Chica Boom Chic Both from film "They Met In Rio")--Leo Reisman and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Chatterbox (From film "That's Right I'm Wrong")-Ambrose and His Orch. Fox-Trot - The Gaucho Serenade Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian Screnaders. Fox-Trot - I Love ! Lassie - Music in the Russ Morgan Manner. Fox-Trot--You Lucky People You (From film "Road To Zanzihar") Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-I'll Never Smile Again -Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. Swing Fox-Trot-Star Dust -Coleman Hawkins. Fox-Trot — Lights Out-Little Jack Little and His Orch 11.00 London-"Makers of History." Talk by Desmond MacCarthy on the 'Duke of Wellington." 11.15 Close Down.

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Although the Russian armies

The position in the Dnieper

bend is at present obscure.

The Germans clearly have a

vast ambition to "trap" the

Budenny army. The Russians

are aware of these German de-

signs. It is certain that the

preservation of the army will

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fore the lower Dnieper position

It is interesting to observe that

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que shows that the Germans,

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states: "A number of Macchi-

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the Leningrad-Moscow Railway

becomes cleared.

of a Russian Tobruk.

## Slight Nazi Advances Are Recorded Between Kingisepp And Novograd

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - Another 24 hours of stubborn fighting along a greater part of the eastern front has been marked by slight German advances in the sector between Kinglsepp and Novograd, but with no result either spectacular or decisive, writes AN-NALIST in a military commentary. "The Russians are everywhere fighting with stubbornness and

tenacity, and their morale seems completely unshaken by nearly two months of continuous strain. Whether the vigour of the German offensive is unimpaired after the same strain is known only to the German High Command and the German soldier, but it would be more than human nature for the ordinary infantryman to display the same zest for fighting, for he knows now that he is up agains: enemies as clusive as he is hard-hitting. "Despite the admitted efficiency Germans clearly hope to establish

tance and wear and tear must also worked so successfully on the Somme and other French rivers. be having a cumulative effect.

"Nothing new is reported in the In other words, the Germans, Smolensk and Kiev sectors and whose blitzkrieg smashed itself the German claims in the Ukraine against Smolensk, are re-trying the do not carry one any further than blitzkrieg in other directions, es what they asserted yesterday pecially the Ukraine despite heavy namely that Russian bridgeheads lesses in tanks west of the Dnieper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and Rumanian oil-fields in addition to co-operational work in spite of repeated German claims. not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the

#### COLOURFUL CLAIMS

The German High Command from the Fuehrer's headquarters reports: A battle has taken place in an area around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces.

Parts of seventeen divisions of riflemen, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions. five cavairy divisions and two airborne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner. In- the Germans are making a thrust to our hands have fallen 78,000 against Odessa which suggests prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and that they greatly dislike the idea two armoured trains.

#### GIGANTIC STRUGGLE

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -The gigantic nature of the eastern struggle is best realisable when one considers that now the battle is raging not only on this or that sector but on half a dozen vital points simultaneously, writes Reuter's Special correspondent. The most vital and may be the

most critical battle is still raging inside the Dnieper bend behind Nikolaley and Krivoirog. But their unfortunate Smolensk experience seems to have taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mo bility-mobility which undoubted ty increased with more or less successful consolidation of their communications - to strike here. there and everywhere not necessarily with any precise immediate objective but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move their troops about

The battle along this vast area from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea may be described as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at which the Russians

Whether the Gomel drive is ul- Sicily. timately intended to lend support "Heavy R.A.F. bombers attacked to the German troops in the the harbour at Tripoli during the Smolensk sector or on the contrary night of August 18-19. Bursts for the southward drive along the were seen on and near the Spanish left bank of the Dnieper remains quay and a number of fires were to be seen, but it is anyway part started. of the "all over the place" tactics | "Marylands of the South African the Germans are trying out, that Air Force bombed, and machineis to say, an attempt to prevent gunned an enemy camp and transeffective concentration of the port at Ras el Mils yesterday. Foreign Affairs, issued a declara- eyer exacting the challenge of the

#### BIG OFFENSIVE

The Germans instead hope tor dissemination of the Russian de-that the 9,000 ton enemy merfence. A big German offensive is chant vessel beached at Lamthus clearly in progress.

on a considerably straighter line the R.A.F. on August 18 was still mark recognised the puppet rethan some days ago. It runs blazing yesterday. roughly straight from the Gulf of "Aircraft of the South African North-eastern provinces In tak-Finland to Smolensk with an east- Air Force made a heavy attack on ing this unjustified step Denmark ward pocket to Novogorod. South enemy positions in the Gondar has not; it is highly to be regretfrom Smolensk, the Germans are area, Abyssinia, on August 18, ted, hesitated to forfeit her clearly trying to follow roughly a Direct hits were made on the fort friendship of long standing with line slong the Daleper and for that at Debarech, where a number of China. The Chinese Government purpose are attempting to absorb fires were started and on a hangar in line with its fixed policy herethe Russian pocket west of Comel, and depots at Condar.

Once established along the From all these operations, our tions between bits country and greater length of the Dnleper, the elecraft returned safely."

## BRIEF

BOMBAY, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -For six days this month no bread was sold in Japan, butter and ghee are available only in most limited quantities and at a stiff price. while there is already rationing of rice and bread, according to an Indian who arrived here yesterday from Japan on board the Hakone Maru. Forty other Indian same boat.

will be reopened by the Iraqi his "hustle" campaign in America, sage received here

for Aircraft Production

of the German organisation, the bridgeheads on the opposite bank The value of the Palestine Pound present. growing strain of increasing dis- through surprise tactics which has been fixed in Syrian money at 88.3 plastres and 125 centimes by It is understood that the Amerithe Director-General of Economic can representative will be Mr. Services. It recently had been over Averell Harriman, who has been 10 Syrian Pounds in the open helping forward the working of

> of Gandhi has been released from to Russia in the suggestion that Poona Gaol on medical grounds. | American bombers should be flown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) long stages to the eastern front. ing with President Roosevelt to this contribution to the Russian Washington on Monday, the Duke air offensive is too patent to need of Kent will stay at White House emphasis. and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk and Baltimore

#### Victory Will Be Gained Through Air

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 (Route) -"A road to victory must be blazed through the air. Men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and brainiest of this and other Commonwealth of Nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister. Mr. C. G. Power, referred to the Empire Training Scheme in a speech at a luncheon in Montreal. miles east of Lake Ilmen, are try-Without giving figures, Mr. Power ing the next best thing, namely said: "It has been found that given the originally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent. higher output than originally In the meantime the push from anticipated."

unofficially estimated that output might be 25,000 airmen Colonial Minister. year).

#### GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE

Mr. Power described the plan as the "most gigantic enterprise ever attempted by a people with Italian Planes a population of 12,000,000," and de-colonial affairs and our resource clared that a thousand Canadian airmen were overseas now and "many times more" would be sent mic and other problems which are overseas before the war was ended,

R.A.F. Middle East communique "Canada's share of the air war this world-wide conflict. 200's which approached the island is a heavy one. Our people's burof Malta yesterday turned back den will be greater as more crews even anticipate the extent or the of Canadian youth come forward exact nature of these problems when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes. The fighters, chased the to be trained to biast their way to but in my opinion no two nations enemy aircraft, shooting down victory."

## WITH DENMARK

CHUNGKING. Aug. 21 (Central) more enlightened future. -Dr. Quo Tal-chl, Minister of Bombs burst among the tents and tion yesterday, severing diplomatic future for our two nations may be, a number of vehicles were set on relations with Denmark for her we shall meet it with a confidence recognition of the bogus Nanking inspired by the history of our past "Reconnaissance aircraft report regime and "Manchukuo." Dr. Quo's declaration reads:

"Following the footsteps and pedusa after being damaged by presumably under the pressure of The Germans are now fighting aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and Germany and her partners, Dengimes in Nanking and the four

Denmark are forthwith severed."

#### Moscow Three-Power Talk To Discuss Best Means To Expedite All Aid To Soviet

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The man issue before the anti-Axis front is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay, writes Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.

toric meeting in the Atlantic between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the Three-Power meeting shortly to be held in Moscow to tackle the task from a practical and businesslike standpoint.

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American repassengers also arrived on the presentatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaver-JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (Reuter)- brook will be the principal British The Military Academy at Baghdad delegate as soon as he can leave

CENERAL

Government, according to a mes- His vigorous energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing BOMBAY, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-The with special problems of supply Bombay Air Gifts Fund has so far and distribution involved. As the remitted £150,000 to the Ministry discussions will be practically confined to questions of material and supply, it is not likely that any but DAMASCUS, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - service representatives will

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE the Lease-Lend Act so far as it

concerns Britain. BOMBAY, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - Already there are indications of Vallabhi Patele, chief lieutenant speeding up of American supplies

from Alaska to Siberia and by lost air control to the Germans -President Roosevelt will be the This would not only save days in vital spots, the dispatch from week-end host of the Duke of in transportation but the planes England and America of hundreds Kent at Hyde Park whither the would arrive tuned in for imof planes is a matter, of urgent President is going today. Return- mediate service. The effect of

AMERICAN LOAN? WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -M Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, stated that he was ready to lend money to Russia to finance war purchases in the

United States. Mr. Jones told reporters: "If the administration policy is to help Russia and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think that it would be a loan rather than Lend-

He said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently has hinted.

#### BRITISH, DUTCH **EMPIRES**

Community Of Interest Stressed By Minister

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-The community of interest between the British and Netherlands Empires was the theme of an address given by Dr. J. M. Welter, the (When the plan was first an- Netherlands Minister for the nounced in autumn, 1939, it was Colonies, at a luncheon in London the to Lord Moyne, the British

Dr. Welter said: "It is as well that we two great colonial Powers should stand together and face the future shoulder to shoulder for it is a sure thing that even our well-tempered experience in fulness will be severely taxed by the exigencies of post-war econobound to follow in the wake of "We cannot at this juncture

could be better fitted for the task of solving them than ours. Our traditions, our sense of moderation, our code for what is fair and reasonable and our capacity 'live and let live' bave in the past made us the guardians of extensive territories and have fitted us for the position of leading millions of our fellow-men to a better and

"I am sure, therefore, that howachievements."

#### FUTURE OF EIRE AT STAKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter, Mr. Frank McDermott, Elre Bonator, who arrived here by Clipper, declared that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated

He added: Lack of air and naval bases in Treland might and by declares that diplomatic rela- must make a difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic"

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the his-

#### S'PORE HARD TO CRACK

SINGAPORE, Aug. 21 (Cen tral)-Broadcasting from Singapore yesterday evening. Senator H. S. Foll, Australian Minister of Interior, declared: "My visit is enough to convince me of two things. First, anyone who is thinking of taking a crack at Singapore should think again. Second, the firmer the attitude we and our Allies take the less likelihood will there be war in the Pacific."

Mr. Foll was giving a fare well broadcast. He and the party of Australian journalists are leaving to return to Australia today.

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## Piracy In H.K. Waters: Broker Sent To Prison On Receiving Charge

A piracy within the waters of the Colony, on May 26 last, had a sequel before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when CHUI WAN-CHEUNG, alias Chul Kai, 40, described as a broker, was charged with receiving stolen cargo, consisting of 383 bags of fertiliser, 40 sacks of beans, 20 drums of soda, 32 tins of matches, three bicycles, a box of torch batteries, four singlets, two pieces of striped cloth and a piece of black cloth.

Sgt. H. T. Matches, prosecuted, went to a godown and a garage and the Jury were Messrs. G. E. F. in Happy Valley where they found Thompson (Foreman), H. F. Ro- the stolen goods. zario, Tak Lin-lew. Chan Kiu, To Giving evidence, accused stated Shing-chung, Shien Chung-fu and he was introduced to five men, I. Greenberg.

26 trading junk No. T3606H sailed hot in the beginning of May. He from Shaukiwan for Chinese ter was approached by Lau Kee if he ritory with a mixed cargo, a crew could get a buyer for the cargo of 11 and eight passengers. When of a junk that had sailed for San the craft reached a spot, near Ching, as the junk could not get Waglan, it had to turn back owing there having been stopped by the to unfavourable weather, and an- Japanese. chored in the corner of Junk Bay near the boom

#### PUT ASHORE

On the night of May 27, about a market for it, and Lau premised midnight, some men boarded the Chan five per cent, commission, junk and the master crew and He was to receive four cents for passengers were taken to a boat every bag of fertiliser. alongside. They were put ashore! Accused stated he was instruct on May 31 at Rocky Harbour, Kut ed by Lau to engage the two junks Lum in British waters.

Murphy, "that on May 26, accused altered to a fishing type of boat Hing, and told him he had a acting as broker throughout. friend who had a boat of the Chiu | Without retiring, the Jury re-Chow type and wanted this to be turned a unanimous verdict of altered to the Sun Mei type." This, Guilty, Counsel submitted, was because Passing sentence of 12 months accused was afraid that the boat hard labour, his Lordship told ac. might be recognised.

phy, engaged two junks at the Po was sorry, his Lordship said, to see Tak wharf, Connaught Road Cen a man of accused's age doing tral, on May 29 and the cargo was wrong like this. transferred to these junks at! Causeway Bay. Part of the cargo offence was a very serious business was unloaded at Wanchai Praya, and he would be failing in his part at the Po Tak wharf and the duty if he did not impose a severe remainder at Kowloon City.

PAKHOI STREET

FRACAS SEQUEL

Defendants Attend

Court In Bandages

With their chests bandaged, four

Chinese males appeared before Mr.

H. C. Macnamara at the Kowicon

Magistracy yesterday charged with

having assaulted District watch-

men Nos. 154 and 136 at Pakhoi

Street, near the public latrine, on

According to the prosecution

c inducted by Sgt. J. G. Whiteroft.

the two district watchmen were

on patrol duty when, at 3.05 p.m.

on Wednesday, they saw some fire-

wood behind the public latrine in

Fakhoi Street. They kept watch

on the wood for some time and

saw a Chinese going up to the pile

of wood. On being accosted, the

He was, however, taken into cus-

Chinese denied that the wood be-

tody by the district watchmen and

brought to a blacksmith shop,

owned by Choi Chee, the first de-

WHISTLES BLOWN

to the rescue of their colleagues.

D. W. 136, stated that he was struck

by the second accused, while both

testified that they saw the first

All defendants pleaded not

defendant striking D. W. 136.

FIRST AID

b.m. to 6.30 p.m.

EXERCISE

other district watchmen

Wednesday.

longed to, him.

fendant.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, assisted by The Police, on information.

Lau Kee, Lam, Lo and two, by the Mr. Murphy said that on May surname of Wong, by Mong Tai-

#### COULD GET MARKET

He went to see Chan Hon cheung who said he could obtain

for the transfer of the cargo. Lau "I shall call evidence," said Mr. also asked him to have the junk went to see a boat-builder, Hung Accused refterated that he was

cused that he had been found The accused, went on Mr. Mur- Guilty on very clear evidence. He

His Lordship added that the

#### ALLEGED CHOPPER ATTACKS BY COOK

#### KOWLOON CITY INCIDENT

About 2 o'clock yesterday morn ing, Kwan Chi, 46, cook of the Ling Nam tea house, No. 43, Sa Po Road, Kowloon City, it was reported, suddenly got up from bed and went to the kitchen to get a butcher's knife

He then returned to the bedroom and allegedly attacked Chu Shing. cashier, who was asleep. feeling the pain, woke up but as the result of the

After attacking Chu, Kwan went to the next bed where Lai Cheuk was sleeping, and chopped him twice with the knife. Then Kwan ran up to the next floor of the premises, where he cut himsel several times in an alleged at tempt to commit suicide.

On arrival there, said Sgt. Whit-The commotion roused all the croft, the district watchmen were inmates of the tea house, who, on attacked by Choi Chee and his assisseeing what had happened, sumtants. Ho Shing, Tam Yee and Siu moned the Police. All the wound-Sze who were armed with an iron ed men were in an unconscious bar, a pair of pliers, an iron bar condition, and were removed to and a hammer, respectively. the Kowloon Hospital

The motive for the attacks has Police whistles were blown and so far not yet been established. Enquiries made late last night two other district watchmen went

#### Evidence was also given by D. W. injured men were not in a serious No. 154. The second complainant, condition.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

WEEKLY RETURN

In the Colony of Hongkong inguilty, and claimed that they were attacked, and badly beaten up, by cluding the Island, Kowloon and the complainants and seven or New Territories during the week series of mandates, relieved Mr. Kwangtung, how has a community in the two helen. ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Lei Pel-hung of his Presidency of of 31 foreigners, of whom 12 are Finding the charge proved, his August 16, 1941, there were at- the National Kwangel University men and 19 women, according to and supply of rice in the province, Worship bound all the defendants together 110 traffic accidents as who had been transferred to an- a dispatch in the Ta Kung Pao the provincial government has over in the sum of \$15 each to be the result of which two persons other post, and appointed Mr. Chu quoting the results of an investi-

old boy was knocked down and Mr. Chang Mong-tsu was ap are represented in Shulkwan, the killed by a S.D. lorry while cross- pointed Secretary of the Head- dispatch said. Investigation reing, the carriageway and one quarters of the Administrative yealed that there are three Britons A full dress rehearsal will be European male died from injuries Commissioner of the 7th District (two men and one woman), six held on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1941, from received when his lorry ran off of Klangel in succession to Mr. Ho Germans (two men and four wo-10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 230 the roadway.

Or 118 accidents, 52 were colli- Han-sheng and Mr. Wel Shun-merand eight women), alk Americans All Brigade personnel will report sions between vehicles; 35 were were appointed respectively Ad- (two men and four women), one for duty at the First Aid Posts to collisions between vehicles and ministrative Commissioner of the Australian, one Trishman and wowhich they have been allocated pedestrians; 32 accidents were due 7th and 15th Districts of Shansi man, one New Zealander (women) during the stated times . . . to other causes.

#### FROM BRITISH WORKS



VICTOR SMYTHE, of the B.B.C., broadcasting to the world from a British munitions works. This is one of a series of actuality programmes called "Something Going on in Britain Now," which shows how the war effort is progressing in all parts of the British Isles.

#### MULES EMPLOYED ALONG BURMA ROAD GRANTED YEARLY RATION OF OPIUM BY THE GOVERNMENT!

Impressions he had gained on a recent visit to Burma, Malaya and the North-West Frontier of India formed the subject of an interesting address given yesterday before the Hongkong Y's Men's Club by COMDR. CHOW YING-TSUNG.

Comdr. Chow spoke at length on the mule trains and muleteers to be encountered in Burma and along the Burma Road and brought up the interesting fact that the animals are allowed a yearly ration of opium by both the Governments of Burma and Yunnan.

Evidently, at certain periods of the year, the grass that these beasts thrive upon grows poisonous because of the damp brought upon it by the rains and the mules have to consume opium in small doses to counteract this poison.

They are allowed from four to five ounces per annum, and the muleteers thrive too on what they manage to sell of the drug, beside being addicted to it themselves.

The muleteers form a society apart from anyone to be encounhave their own customs and manner of living They mix to some extent with the people they meet, this being necessitated by trade south, yesterday. relations.

CHINESE ARMY STORIES Storles that have originated of a Chinese army in Burma may be traced to the large number Yunnanese muleteers who are being employed by the British Army in Burma for transport service,

A feature of Burma, the speaker night or two.

Elephants are another feature of Burma, Comdr. Chow asserted, and elephant lore is an easy topic of conversation. The brutes are supposed to be able to run at a 100 miles an hour, though their pace is much more leisurely under ordinary circumstances.

WHITE ELEPHANTS

There are grey elephants and white elephants, and in the olden days social prestige came to any hunter who could trap one of the latter. Capture of a white elephant immediately elevated him to the peerage, and much fuss was made over the beasts, who, strangely, have a reputation for being venomous and vindictive.

The North-West Frontier of India saw little rain annually and less food. This was the reason why every man had to become a marksman with a rifle, Comdr. Chow said, as inability to elicited the information that the bring down game kept a man's larder quite empty.

#### KWANGSI U. PRESIDENT TRANSFERRED

The National Government, in of good behaviour for six months. Were killed and 42 persons were Yung as member of the Yellow gation made by the Shuikwan River Conservancy Commission District Government. Of the persons killed, a 10-year-succeeding Mr. Kung Hao.

(Central News).

#### LANTAU ISLAND RAID SEQUEL

#### Three Committed On Arms Charges

On charges of possession of arms and ammunition without licence or lawful excuse, two men. Yim Hing. tered on the Burma Road, and 28, and Chan Hung Sing, 22, and a woman, Lai Wai-fong, 27, were committed for trial by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the District Court,

The case was a sequel to a Police raid on Sha Lo Wan village, Lantau Island, on Aug. 3, when a large quantity of arms and ammuniton was seized and eight persons ar-

The raid was led by Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P., and Sgt. J. Allen.

Yim was committed on a charge. said, were the pagodas. It was of possession of a rifle, 19 rounds the life ambition of every Burmese ammunition and two ammunition to make enough money to con- clips, Chan on a charge of possestribute to the building of a pagoda sion of a revolver, one round of before his death, and the pagedas revolver ammunition, nine rounds are kept constantly in fine trim of pistol ammunition and three by contributors who are greatly spent revolver cartridge cases, and pleased to pay for the illumina- Lai on a charge of possession of tion of such a structure for a one automatic pistol and six rounds of pistol ammunition.

Committal proceedings will be taken this morning against five

#### MURDER TRIAL POSTPONED

At the Criminal Sessions yesterday, Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, made an application before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, for a postponement of the trial of Wan Winghing, 21, newspaper hawker, charged with the murder of fellow-hawker. Yu Sik-lau, at Connaught Road Central, on June

Mr. Murphy said that Mr. H. W. Lee was at present in hospital. The case was adjourned to the September Sessions.

Granting the application, his Lordship said he was very sorry to hear of Mr. Lee's illness.

#### Foreign "Community" Of Shuikwan

Shulkwan, wartime capital

Foreigners of many nationalities Yi-cheng, resigned, while Mr. Liu men), eleven Italians (three men and one Hungarian - (Contral).

### Rice Prices Drop In 3 Provinces

A gradual decline in the prices rice in the provinces of Szechwan, Kweichow and Fukien has been noted recently, according to the Ministry of Food.

A one-fourth to one-sixth drop in the last two or three weeks was registered in 16 Szechwan countles as compared to the highest level in June and July. These hsien are: Chengtu, Hsinchien, Loshan, Chienwei, Chienyang, Tzeyand, Tzechung, Neiklang, Kwangan, Hochuan, Luchow, Fulin, Tzekungshih, Santal, Suining and Shehhung.

Meanwhile, Governor Wu Tingchang of Kweichow reported to the Central Government that Kweichow expects an 80 per cent harvest this year. He added that the latest rice prices in Kweiyang dropped by 50 per cent as compared to the all-time high severa weeks ago.

Rice prices also registered s general decline in Hunan another rice-producing province, particularly in the districts around the Tungting Lake in the northern part of the province.

#### BOUNTEOUS YIELD

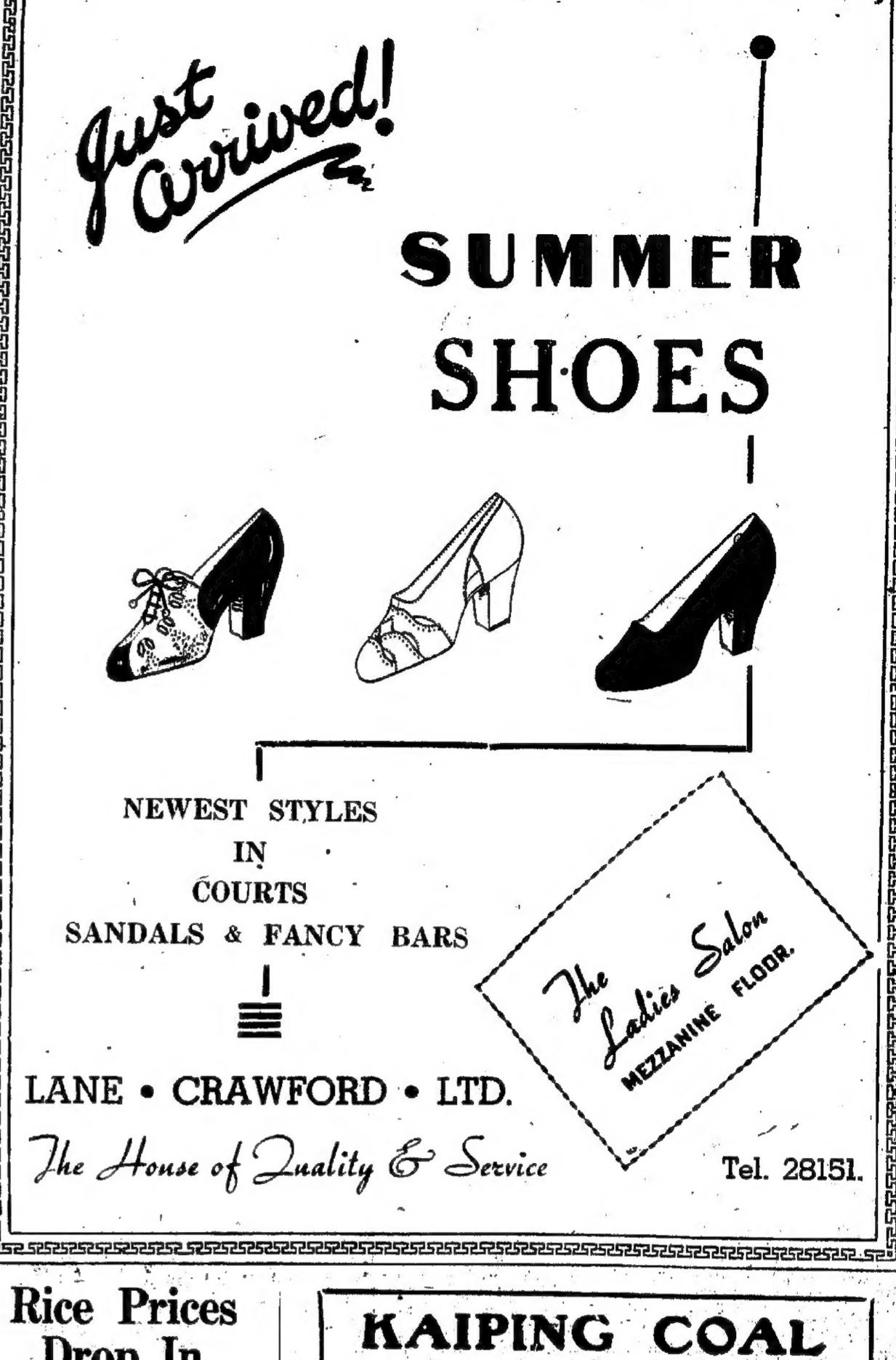
According to a dispatch from Yungan, Fuklen, that South China coastal province anticipates. bounteous yield this fall. The first crop has already been harvested and put on the market, resulting in a fall of rice prices in the northwestern districts. Rice is now marketed at \$1 for one catty four ounces at Nanping, and 14 ounces at Yungan. There is no restriction on purchases as a limited free trading in rice has been restored

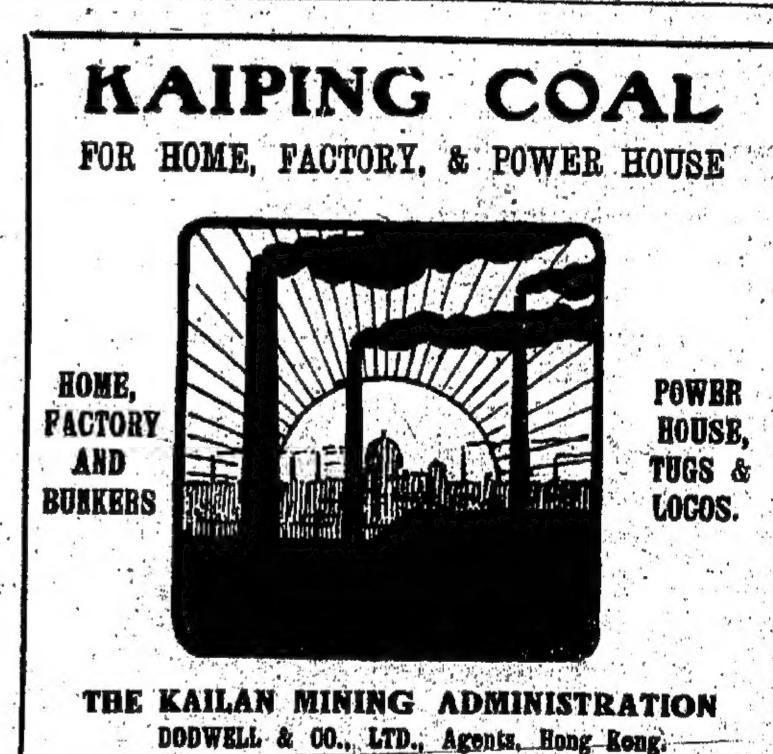
ordered all districts to take stock of their rice and report any surplus or shortage accordingly. (Central News).

#### WOULD-BE SUICIDE

As the steam launch Man Chi was proceeding to Hongkong from Mongkok at 7.20 p.m. on Wednesday, a Chinese male passenger, Choung Bik, 27, jumped overboard

He was however rescued by







#### NOTICE.

The Society for the Protection of Children has appounced its intention of holding a Supper Carnival at the Ritz, Quarry Bay, on Friday, September 5th.

This function has been made possible by the gen. erosity of C. Gray Esq. who has loaned his premises and staff for the entire evening.

Among the numerous side shows and attractions will be dancing, swimming, midget golf, and skating.

The cost of inclusive tickets will be 5 dollars single, 9 dollars double and children 3 dollars. Tickets may be obtained at the Hongkong Hotel and the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

It is hoped that this new venture will receive the enthusiastic support of the public.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS Williamson late Manila, Philippine Islands, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Proter, 1941.

accordingly hereby required to their home and those who tion of Wu Lai-wing, has been send their claims to the under have come here to further its offered by the Police. signed on or before that date.

Dated the 14th day of August,

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executor, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building,

Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

kong, 29th October, 1940, huge surplus population is permit to be recognised as a note their keepness and esprit de later having his fill at the Lin cessary to give the world freedom exchange information on the permit to be recognised as a note their keepness and esprit de later having his fill at the Lin cessary to give the world freedom exchange information. They have saven shares of this Rank have shares of the shares numbered 63580/63582 and the essential resources of IN THE MEANTIME, the proposed a toast to the Guest of denly climbed over the window ter of adjustment of frontiers but chill eight-point declaration. 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. Hongkong, but also that the refugee camps continue to Honour. Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- Government's hospitality is house thousands of able- A toast to His Majesty the King Hongkong, 29th October 1940 calls for some drastic action. spend their days in sheer a toast to the Chinese Republic and the rolled into the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in destroyed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in a recent to the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarmed in the street He aggregates had to be disarred in the street He aggregates had to be disarred in the street He aggregates had to be disarred in the street had the street he aggregates had to be disarred in the street had the street had to be disarred in the street had the str

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Honokone, August 22, 1941.

#### IDLE THOUSANDS TROM time to time we have

urged, in these columns. fugee problem in the Colony from the war-torn areas of pitality was moved by hu- to dodge enemy aircraft in these before grain was shipped from manitarian reasons and was parrow waters. Their patrols were that port again remained to be in full accord with British principles of sympathy and understanding for the oppressed. At that time, when the possibility of another huge armed conflict being forced upon the world was not really considered inevitable, the Government of Hongkong would have failed in its duty if it had refused their homes by the action of

a ruthless invader.

TODAY, with the British Empire fighting a war for bates Ordinance 1897, made an the freedom of the whole Order limiting the time for world and for the freedom of creditors and others to send in these very people who have their claims against the above crowded into Hongkong, the version of a sum of money of the estate to the 11th day of Septem position is very different. Fuk Hing Bank, at which he was Those people, who have for reward of \$1,000 for information ALL creditors and others are years adopted Hongkong as leading to the arrest and conviceconomic and social wellbeing, are now faced with and speaks the Punti language. their efforts to keep the flag village, Shun Tak. flying and to carry on their business and duties under the HEALTH BULLETIN spate of difficulties which is slowly spreading to every on Aug. 20:—

the 24 hours ended at midnight Mr. C. G. Sollis, President of the Boy Scouts' Association, Hongkong, part of the world and which | Cholera, five cases; Dysentery, Branch, who remarked on the fact 393 must inevitably embroil five cases; Enteric Fever, three that the personnel of the A. R. P. Hongkong in its tentacles. cases; Tuberculosis, 53 cases. With daily increasing economic burdens being thrust extended and tightened with upon them it is hardly sur- a view to reducing any furprising, therefore, that those ther influx into the Colony, who have a rightful claim for but has proved of little value,

for two shares of this Bank THE PROBLEM of sending idleness at the Government's by Major C. Champkin. numbered 7980/7981 in the name away these thousands of expense, so much so that B. H. Puckle, Mr. C. E. Terry, Mr. of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, homeless is, of course, a many of these refugees have G. A. Pentreath, Mr. M. L. Bevan, and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 difficult one to solve. Where come to regard these camps Mr. R. Dormer, Mr. David Lee, Mr. dated Hongkong, 29th October can they go? That is the as better than going back to D. A. Pockson, Mr. C. Chow, Mr. A. the Mee Chow Hotel, Des Voeux 1940 for seven shares of this question with which the their homes and working for others. Bank numbered 7982/7987 and whole issue is parried. No their livelihood. Cannot these Following the dinner, a film of Chol Shing, 35, of Room No. 207, 60985 in the name of Mrs. one wants to see these un- thousands be employed to in- local A. R. P. activities, taken by Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have fortunate men and women crease Hongkong's self-suf- Mr. A. E. Gerondal, was screened. been LOST or STOLEN, and and their families forced to ficiency? Cannot the Govshould these certificates not be return to their homes in ernment, employ them in produced to the Bank before the areas now under Japanese various ways to help the 13th September, 1941, new domination and the number Colony's share in the British Steele-Perkins, Director of Air suffering from mental disorders. Certificates for the shares will of those who have done so of war effort by making them Raid Precautions, will be At Home, the aforesaid their own accord are very few dig and plant and work in Club, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. indeed. Other suggestions docks and the few industrial Thursday, Aug. 28. 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891, have been put forward for ventures which the Colony will be thereafter treated by creating a refugee settlement possesses so that they might this Corporation as NULL and on a neighbouring island to at least pay for their keep? which these thousands can be In the event of military

#### ON\* CORINTH R.A.F. RAIDS CANAL: RUSSIAN NAVAL SUPERIORITY IN BLACK SEA

Some interesting facts about the Corinth Canal, which had been put out of action by the R.A.F., were given by LIEUT.-COMDR. THOMAS WOODRUFFE, B.B.C. naval commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

had fallen," began Comdr. the R.A.F. caused damage that started up an intensive traffic Cape Matapan. between Italy and the Ru- The Corinth Canal was narrow manian Black Sea port. They and ships could not pass each were, of course, after oil.

A SHORT CUT

"Until that time, the Italians hat the Government of had to be supplied by rail across Hongkong should give its Europe. But now by sending serious attention to the re- tankers direct to Rumania she paign, Comdr. Woodruffe said that

> always dangerous. "If this enemy traffic could be diverted, our job would be simplified, as the use of the Corinth Canal gave the Italians the advantage of a short cut to the Black Sea."

R.A.F. CALLED IN Comdr. Woodruffe said that this

"When Greece and Crete to 5,000 tons. Bombs dropped by took some time to clear and the Woodruffe, "the Italians main traffic was forced round

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other, but it had the advantage that there were no vulnerable locks that could be bombed and put out of action for long.

. THE BLACK SEA

Turning to the Russian cam

could get greater quantities in a the Russians had been forced to fraction of the previous time. surrender the port of Nikolayev. and devise some tangible That was through the Corinth The Russians were said to have methods for dealing with the Canal and then up the Greek blown up the port and if that was surplus population, whose Archipelago to the Dardanelles. true, it was pretty certain that upkeep has become a heavy There was also traffic carrying their demolition would have been strain in local economic re-"Our submarines interfered with nothing of value was left behind. Hongkong this traffic as much as possible Nikolayev lay to the east of threw open its doors four and they damaged quite a number Odessa and was used as a base for years ago to the thousands of tankers and smaller vessels. the Black Sea Fleet and was the the risk of being bitten by a dog of men, women and children All this time our submarines were Portsmouth of the Black Sea. who swept into its sanctuary operating well inside enemy in- Odessa was a commercial port tested waters where every ship from where the grain of the was an enemy and every aircraft Ukraine and South Russia was China, this gesture of hos- was hostile. They had continually shipped. How long it would be

> The route to the Caucausus oil field lay through the Black Sea, where the Russians undoubtedly had naval superiority compared with only submarines which the Germans had there.

The Greeks used to call the miles. The R.A.F. was, therefore, here it was difficult to see how called in to help the navy with its the Germans could make use of shelter and safety to those job to block this canal. Enemy the ports. This Russian naval who had been forced out of shipping, of course, hugged the control of the eastern end of the this canal. It could take ships up ern Russia.

## \$1,000 REWARD

Wanted for the fraudulent con-

Wu's age is given as 22 years tremendous hardships in He is a native of Kwai Chow

have arisen as a result of the notifiable diseases notified as havwar in Europe—a war which ing occurred in the Colony during

sued further in order to find these idle thousands unless a more economical method of some steps are taken to pro-390 immigration regulations were possibility.

### Lacquer Desk Set Presented To D.A.R.P.

#### DESPATCH CORPS DINNER

The Director of Air Raid Precau- the Headquarters. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., was pre- see that this irritates and endan- equal terms for the economic pros- Cemetery, San Francisco. sented with a lacquer desk set at gers members of the Corps, then perity of the world. The following is the Returns of A. R. P. Despatch Corps at the when we appear on parade again, desire for full collaboration be- at her home, 153H Route des European Y.M.C.A.

> The presentation was made by having our legs bitten. Despatch Corps was largely drawn from the ranks of the Boy Scouts. The Despatch Corps had been one of the first branches of the

A.R.P. Service to be organised. ESPRIT DE CORPS

Replying. Wing - Commander NOTICE IS HEREBY every consideration being as the chaos that arose from Steele Perkins remarked that he No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong. Colony should feel that this every refugee to obtain a working with local personnel to ing, a Chinese, aged about 20, largely invalidated. This was ne-exchange information on the

Among those present were Mr.

#### "AT HOME"

Wing-Commander A. H.

#### ARMY LORRY IN MISHAP

transferred. The scheme was operations spreading to Hong- 5343 along Tokwawan Road, near arm sustained when riding in the increasing volume, no matter how Kwang-chilh, Mr. Pan Jih-yu and dropped as being unfeasible kong the authorities must be the A.H.P. shelter, Pte. R. Doyle, side car of a motor cycle which long this war lasts. The Chur- Mr. Hu Tde-ang to be responsible and costly, though the whole well aware that serious dis- of the Royal Scots, reported to the was involved in an accident while chill-Roosevelt declaration is com- for soliciting subscriptions to comsubject might have been pur- turbances might occur from Police, that a Chinese male ran on patrol.

be taken to hospital,

#### BRITAIN & U.S. MUST MARCH IN STEP

MISS DOROTHY THOMP-SON, the well-known American Journalist, left Britain for the United States on Wednesday.

In a farewell breadcast on Wednesday, Miss Thompson said: I have seen Democracy in top gear and I have been particularly impressed by the relations between the employed and the employers.

"Britain and the United States are now getting together. We must keep together. I don't mean that we must fuse our whole domestic affairs, but otherwise we must march in step."

#### DOG-BITES AT VOLUNTEER PARADES public opinion.

The Editor, H.K. Dally Press

Sir.—Is the necessity of running up at the Volunteer Headquarters a part of the Volunteer's training?

This seems to be the case, for taste our flesh.

It succeeded last Monday, when a member of the Corps was attion, and bitten on the leg.

to have been expressed by the In other words, self-determination dog's owner, who stood serenely by popular election, plebiscite or canal shortened the passage from Black Sea the Ukrainian Sea and looking on, presumably congratu- in other ways. Brindisi to Constanza by thirt! while Russia held naval superiority lating his pet on having succeeded in biting a leg.

I had hoped that after this incident, the owner would have the slovakia, Poland, Belgium, Holland, coast of Greece to the Ionian Sea. Black Sea would have a great sense and decency of either muzzl-In peace-time 1,500 ships used effect on the campaign in South- ing the animal or tying it up, but Nazi-dominated nations that their beast is still snapping around.

> We give our spare time to volunteering and try to do our little bit, sist, but to have to put up with the idea of being attacked by a dog every time we turn up at Headquarters is a bit too thick.

Yours etc.; - ALMOST BITTEN

#### JUMPED FROM TEA HOUSE WINDOW

Mr. Shin Ka-wing, presiding, Road Central, second floor, sud- so envisaged would not be a mat- also discussed the Roosevelt-Chur-A foki, who was stending near. tried to prevent him but it was sustained serious injuries and was order to lighten every peace-loving raid. Missionary work has been removed to Queen Mary Hospital. country from the crushing burden temporarily suspended.

#### HOTEL INCIDENT

A similar incident occurred at climbed over the verandah railings and jumped into the street. He was seriously injured and was removed to hospital.

B. It was alleged that Choi was

#### INSP. MCWALTER INJURED

Divisional Inspector J. R. Mc-Walter had been admitted to hos-While driving military lorry No. pital suffering from a fractured

bringing it to fruition. The vide against such a grave juries to his face but refused to have been caused by a small child America to also committed to the poration is expected to be formally running seroes the road.

#### DESTRUCTION OF NAZI & FASCIST TYRANNY BASIS DECLARATION OF 8-POINT

"A wise man once said 'In time of peace prepare for war.' It is no less desirable to prepare for peace in time of war," said MR. LOUIS FISHER, an American foreign correspondent, when he broadcast from London on Wednesday and discussed the recent eight-point declaration issued after the meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr. Winsten Churchill.

declaration had already start- peace-a great peace and the ed a debate which he felt British Government and all poliwould not end until after Hitlerism had been defeated arise from the horror of this war. and world peace formulated.

#### ELUCIDATION NEEDED

"Many questions will be asked and many requests will be heard for dotting of some of the "i's' and crossing some of the "t's." but it is undeniable that the eightpoint declaration laid down certain important factors," said Mr. Fisher "If these are elucidated, they must have a sound effect on

"Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini seek to inspire their peoples by the prospect of conquest, but they also seek to win their objectives by freightening these same people

Mr. Fisher then went on to deal every time we attend parades, a with each point in the Churchlilferoclous canine has the nasty Roosevelt declaration. He said habit of rushing at us, without that Point 1 effectively answered provocation, and trying its best to the German propaganda by making it clear that the United States and Britain and the other small- of Sam Constantyn, son of Mr. er democracies seek no territorial

Point 2 agreed to respect the R. Leger, of Shanghai. No words of regret were heard wishes of all nations concerned.

#### MESSAGE OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Point 3 told Austria, Czecho Greece, Yugoslavia and other nothing has been done and the sovereign rights of self-govern- of Donald Brown, of Shorncliffe. ment would be restored to them. England, and Gwendolyn. Maud merrily waiting for another juicy This message from England and Andrews, youngest daughter of Mr. notably from the United States and Mrs. H. J. Andrews, Shanghai. would encourage those countries who were doing their best to re-

Point 4 dealt with the deter- at 1402 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, mination to relieve the world of of Norman Wallace, aged 69 years. the ills placed on it by the Nazi The funeral took place at the and Fascist regimes in the matter Hungjao Road Cemetery on August The owner may love his dog, but of securing access to raw materials 12. we also love our flesh and there that each country needed. If the is no earthly reason why we should Axis Powers won, all this would The death occurred on Aug. 11, be sacrificed to his whim of al- be close to the rest of the world, at San Francisco. California, of lowing his pet to run wild up at This point of the declaration also Ronald Haddow Wallace, aged 46 gave an assurance of respect to years. The funeral took place on tions, Wing-Commander A. H. S. If the man has not the sense to all obligations and for trading on Aug. 13, at the Cypress Lawn

the dinner given in his honour it is up to the authorities above Point 5 took a step forward and last night by the Officers of the him to put a stop to it, so that announced the Ang o-American The death occurred on Aug. 10. We can do so without the fear of tween all nations in the economic Soeurs, of Cecilia Maria Wu da field with the object of securing Costa, widow of the late Pompilio economic advancement and social Regino da Costa and mother of security. That meant respect for Emily and the the late Mrs. Rosa free Governments and the recog- da Costa Chung. A Requiem Mass nition by the democracies of the took place at the Church of Christ

> BASIS OF DECLARATION "after the final destruction of p.m. Nazi tyranny." That was the basis of the entire declaration. If the Nazi-Fascist regime was not des- sador to Washington, called on About 8 o'clock yesterday morn troyed, the eight-poin's would be Mr. Cordell Hull, United States tion of want.

of armaments.

"It is well that the two great leaders of the English-speaking world should have met at this time to draw up the outlines of the future peace," said Mr. Fisher. "I for one am glad that Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken for America the responsibility of peace. As an Amecountry take a share in the Lhassa shooting war too. But while that is being criticised, there is unity in America about supplying the enemies of Naziism and Fascism all the arms which our industry can manu-

#### A GREAT PEACE

Mr. Fisher said that this "This war is being fought for a tical parties there have set up plans for a better world that will The theme of these peace aims is to prevent a recurrence of wara determination to see that it will not happen again.

"Herr Hitler too talks peace." went on Mr. Fisher, "but he features a new order in it and hehas already been able to impose a dictator peace in the Balkans and he has treated Yugoslavia worse than the Versailles Treaty treated: Germany,

"There is no future under Hitler. He is not the wave of the future but the backwash of the past. A democratic peace will not be punitive, It will be curative."

#### NEWSETTES

The engagement is announced and Mrs. Ch. Le Poole, of Heerlen, tacked, whilst standing at atten- aggrandisement, material or other- Holland, and Christiane Marie-Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> The engagement is announced between James Hobart Campbell. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Regina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosenberg.

The engagement is announced

The death occurred on Aug. 9

necessity for ratifying this belief. the King, Rue Bourgeat, on Aug. 13, and was followed by burial at Point 6 began with the words the Pahsienjao Cemetery at 4.30

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambas-

The Sheng Kung Hul (Christian Point 7 embodied the freedom mission) in Loyang was hit by

The postal service between Sikong and Tibet disrupted since 1918 will be restored soon. The Commission on Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs has ordered its offices in Changtu and Tehko in Bikong to purchase a number of fast horses and hire some efficient couriers for the delivery of mail rican I would like to see my between Changtu. Tehko and

It was announced at the first meeting of the preparatory committee for the Szechwan-Bikong Industrial Corporation that government shares amounting to \$40.-000,000 have been raised. The meeting appointed Mr. Y. C. Koo, "This will flow to them in every Mr. Liu Hang-enen, Mr. Hau mitted to the destruction of Nazi mercial shares and designated the across the road and was knocked. The mishap occurred at mid-down by his lorry.

The mishap occurred at mid-night on Thursday at Island Road. Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Churchill cial banks in the two provinces. The Chanese sustained slight in- near Aberdeen, and was stated to have agreed on their peace-aims, receive subscriptions. The Cor-

#### PRESSURE ON JAPAN NOW Dominions THAT HER POSITION HAS Council MUCH WEAKENED BEEN

Moving swiftly to adjust every, field of its foreign policy in the light of Russia's emergence as a useful weapon against Hitlerism, plans are being prepared here today in highest quarters to increase American aid to China to the absolute limit, states the "Christian Science Monitor." After analyzing every implication of the Far Eastern picture of Germany's attack on Russia, the conclusion has been reached that Japan's position has been seriously weakened and that the time has arrived to apply one of Herr Hitler's own principles to the situationnamely, when your enemy is on the run increase the pressure.

should try to whittle down the in-

creased-aid-to-China policy. It

can be stated that most influen-

tial opinion both at the State De-

partment and; around the White

House takes for its text President

Roosevelt's statement in his fire

side talk of May 2 that ald to

China is being increased side by

MAJORITY OPINION

feels that any appeasement move

itself. If Japan is far sighted

enough to realize that a German

just about as much good as it is

Japan may emerge from its pre-

sent state of uncertainty to the

menace which is most likely to

turn against Japan whenever it

Should Japan evolve such realis-

Chadderton, Lancs.-For ringing

the bell of Corpus Christi Church,

contrary to the Defence Regula-

tions, Francis James Stewart, 25,

labourer, of Middleton-road, Old-

ham, stated to be a native of

Tuan. Eire, was sentenced to one

Stewart was seen by the Rev.

months' imprisonment by

Police Inp. Taylor said

Chadderton magistrates.

has been fostering the

has sufficient power.

its aggressions in China.

side with aid to Britain.

There is obviously a limit on the | There is a group in the State amount of increased aid which can Department which formerly would be diverted to China. American use the situation as an opportunity production of war materials is be- to offer an olive branch to Japan ing pushed already and the re- and welcome negotiations for new prieve which Germany's eastern trade treaties and other such military involvement gives Britain elements of appeasement. It is makes this a propitious time to now inconceivable that this group adds increase shipments to England.

REAL POSSIBILITY

So great is the known consternation in Japanese Government and diplomatic quarters over the changed situation that a real possibility is visualized by some observers of being able to drive Japan completely out of the Axis camp. If this is a possibility it would be worth enough to the Allied cause to justify some diversacrifice of this kind which could will have to come from Japan free both the British and American fleets for service in the Euro-

These new views are based on doing Italy today then, it is felt, the following considerations:

making.

#### MILITARY ALLY

Russia is now in the military sense an ally of Britain. There is nothing in the German attack on European Russia which weakens Russian forces in Siberia. Russia has always maintained its eastern and western military es tablishments as separate com. mands. Japanese forces in Manchuokuo are not relieved by Ger many's attack.

On the contrary they must be increasingly on the alert. This is only a small part of the increased pressure which Russia's participation in the war puts on Japan. Japan has been leaning heavily in recent months on increasing mili tary aid from Germany.

German technicians and German armaments machinery has been moving into Japan, Japan in turn had been selling more and more to Germany, deriving from this trade the only good business which it has been doing for years. That assistance from Germany and that trade is suddenly cut off. Peter Taylor coming down

PRACTICAL REASON

A very practical reason affecting the church after Mr. Taylor and China points to the same con others had heard the bell peal clusion. While no one knows how once. great Russia's war resources may Slewart's action, said the inbe, it is necessary to play it safe spector, might have caused a good and assume that Russian aid to deal of work among Civil Defence Stubborn China will be reduced by Russia's personnel, in addition to upsetting own needs. To sustain President the morale of the public. Roosevelts' policy of aiding Chine Stewart declared that he went Highting it would be necessary for the into the church to look round and Highting it would be necessary for the into the church to look round, and United States at least to make up he touched the bell without meanfor reductions in Russian aid,

BEVIN BOYS

DOING WELL

KARACHI, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—

"We are doing very well here. In

It is understood that the third

batch of 50 Bevin boys are leaving

NO CASUALTIES

LONDON, Aug. 21 (BWS)-An

official communique states:

"Enemy activity was again on a

"Bombs dropped in East Anglia

PLEASED WITH

ENDORSEMENT

did little damage and no casualties

Service Tribunal

India this month.

small scale last night,

have been reported."

of colour."

## Suggested

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-The suggestion that a permanent Dominions Council might be established in London is made in the YORKSHIRE POST leader.

It is most natural and right, it says, that there should be in the Dominions an increasing demand for closer contact with the War Cabinet in London.

The paper notes the difficulty mentioned by Mr. R. G. Menzies. Australian Prime Minister, that if will be very greatly enlarged, and

#### URGENT PROBLEM

"The problem is urgent, Could a solution of it be found by estab- Italy. lishing in London a permanent Dominions Council with members drawn from among the most at Home?

"If this body could work in France. close and constant contact with The majority opinion, which en- the Eritish War Cabinet, if Mr joys the President's confidence. Churchill could periodically attend its meetings, considerable advance towards full practical co-ordination of the Empire's total was effort and war policy would surely pean zone would be well worth victory would do their country be made."

## Cerrific Nazi realization that its Axis policy'

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)--In tic appreciation of the future and the first seven weeks of Germany's war with Russia she has lost decide before it is too late to abandon its aid to Germany, it 1,500,000 men, 8,000 guns and 6,000 might find a friendly reception planes, declared the Belgian War here, of course, always assuming and Finance Minister, Dr. Gutt also that it is willing to abandon broadcasting from London last

many," he declared. "Not only RANG CHURCH BELL will British and Russian bombers bring disaster over Germany but on the appointed day, Britain will faith in their leader and them- Vichy and Germany. selves as they did in 1918,"

ber last year caused Germany's of American newspaper cartoons Hitler took Britain he had not won Marshal Petain. steps leading from the belfry of the war "just as we shall not have won it until our tanks defile down Unter den Linden and under Brandenburger Tor"

## Keported

The German High Command LONDON. Aug. 21 (Reuter) claims that German troops have addition to the workshop ex- "Anyone speaking against Germany occupied Kherson, at the mouth of

38 PLANES DOWNED

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Reuter) against Britain." country," says one of the first quoted by Free French sources by the Soviet Information Bureau "During Aug. 20 our troops

waged stubborn battles with the

enemy in the directions of Kingisepp, Novograd, Staraya Russa, Gomel and Odessa. "According to precise data now

available 38 enemy planes were "Anyone listening to foreign brought down in air combats on Aug. 18 and not 30 as previously re- Canadian Premier before he left twice mentioned in despatches. It "On Aug. 18, 27 Germans planes

#### DIIBUTI STILL IN VICHY HANDS

VICHY, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-A Dibuti dispatch to a Vichy news ed the people for their hospitality agency yesterday states that "Bri- to Canadian servicemen who have tish warships have on several been on leave. occasions in the past few days. He added that letters received dell Hull, expressed the general and remained below for nearly violated French territorial waters from them spoke in the most off the coast of French Somali- glowing terms of the hospitality I in order to conserve oil supplies

ed into the Dibuti harbour countries" 

#### NAZIS HOPE TO CONCLUDE PEACE TREATY WITH VICHY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Vichy would grant Germany the use of military and naval bases in France and Africa under the terms of a peace treaty now being discussed between VICHY and the GERMAN authorities, says a despatch from the French frontier to the Independent French News Agency in London quoting "information from official Vichy sources."

clude the treaty or at least the "preliminary peace convention" as soon as possible (says Reuter).

bases, German occupation right, the British War Cabinet withdrawn and the remaina "friendly country" similar

After the war, British possessions in Africa, notably NIGERIA SIERRA LEONE and the GOLD eminent Dominions statesmen who COAST, would be attached to the could be spared from their duties French Empire and would be exploited jointly by Germany and the military academy here.

Vichy wou'd cede ALSACE the cadets were not having their LORRAINE to Germany and, as compensation, would receive part of BELGIUM after the war. She would not be called upon to make territorial concessions to Italy and would keep TUNISIA while Italy would receive EGYPT in return for renouncing her claims to Tunisia.

It is pointed out that these terms mean that Germany would gain almost complete control of the French Empire and its naval and military establishments.

The negotiations are stated to be well advanced.

the same Vichy sources, the Independent French News Agency says that Hitler is forming a new colonial army to carry out his project of Franco-German "condominium." The army would be equipped on the "Defeat is on It, way for Ger- basis of experience in Libya.

#### REPORTED APPREHENSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -The Vichy Ambassador, M. Henri throw men, guns and tanks onto Haye, is understood to have visited a continent where the Germans, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of Burma terrorised by bombardment of States, in an effort to relieve aptheir towns and conscious of the prehension here-regarding signs hate of oppressed nations, will lose of closer collaboration between

M. Haye is also said to have "Free" The Battle of Britain in Septem-, shown Mr. Hull a full collection defeat, added Dr. Gutt, for until which, he complained, insulted

#### GOEBBELS ON "PRELIMINARY CONDITION"

shall pay very dearly for her toms. Wing-Commander T. nightly raids upon the German White, to command the Austracivil population and districts," Dr. lian Air Force station shortly to LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—The Goebbels, German Minister for be formed in England has been Soviet mid-day communique re- Propaganda, said in an interview announced by the Air Minister, ports stubborn fighting in the with a special correspondent of Mr. McEwen. directions; of Novograd, Gorel and the Madrid journal INFORMA- The station will be under the CIONES.

> Dr. Goebbels added that German Overseas Headquarters. aviation had not ceased bombing the British Isles but that the war was the only member of the against Russia was "a preliminary House of Representatives in the condition for the final fight air force, recently commanded the

#### "WE HAVE NOT A SHADOW OF . DOUBT"

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on Wednesday night for London. was while landing behind enemy land this first flight of which he prisoner.

He was so busy that he had no time to receive the Press or even have dinner.

In his message, Mr. King thank-

they had received. "This friend-A British destroyer is stated to ship will strengthen the strong exemptions will be made in the Duke changed into Air Commo- have fired on a French fishing ties existing between you and case of private cars needed for This step has made an excellent dore's uniform and inspected the vessel off Obok. The message Canada and help in future to de- special purposes, impression in Washington parti- miners' recreation centre. He then makes no mention of unconfirmed velop cultural, material and Taxi-cabs using fuels other than cularly as China is the first Gov- drove his car for 38 miles to Por- reports from certain sources that economic exchanges that are petrol will be allowed to operate tish and American banks ernment to offer its unequivocal quis where he boarded the airliner British destrovers have penetrate hecessary to the welfare of both but taxi-cab stands will be abolish. Shanghal yesterday cablest

#### KING PETER



Shortly after his arrival in England, King Peter of Yugoslavia broadcast a message in English in the BBC's services for Britain and overseas. This picture was taken during the actual broadcast. Just before the broadcast King Peter met Robin Duff, who was at one time his private tutor in Yugoslavia and is now a BBC war observer, well known to overseas audiences for his actuality broadcasts, .

#### LABOUR PARTY **DECISION**

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the Prime Minister."

added In the course of his statement, Mr. Curtin stated that the Australian Labour Party urges the British Government to provide requisite means whereby Australia's point of view can be placed before the War Cabinet by other than the

Prime Minister. "I cannot see that the defence of Australia by Australia alone is practicable. WE ARE STILL DEPENDENT ON ES-SENTIAL EQUIPMENT FROM OVERSEAS.

"Both stand for the same thing against the same foes and the hope to achieve the same objectives. Australia is Britain's equalthe Penang station, was by Sir partner, therefore, Britain owes it Joseph Maung Gyl, foremost of to Australia to provide the means at for representation."

#### UPROAR IN HOUSE

There was uproat from Labour benches in the House of Representatives when Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister of the Navy, said that ported. Labour's proposal to send a Minister to London other than the Prime Minister was ridiculous.

"Nothing must stand in the way of impressing our vital need," said Mr. Hughes, "MR. MENZIES' PLACE IS IN LON-

#### QUITE UNDERSTANDABLE

MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY broadcasting from London last Federal Canberra that there was opposition to the Australian Prime Min Shipbuilding ister visiting Britain again, was quite understandable in view of the continuing critical situation in the Pacific.

had been no fundamental change sides in the strike in the Federal in the Far East since strong Anglo-American counter-measures to resume forthwith. were taken and Japan knew what she would be up against if she over-stepped the mark.

The Japanese would take some time in consolidating their positions in Indo-China and, when this was completed, we would then see how more Japan would be prepared to risk.

#### EXCHANGE RATE DISPARITY

The current practice of carry-Shortly after landing from the lines to destroy telegraph com- ing Chinese banknotes from were brought down in air com- plane which brought him to Eng- munications that he was taken Hongkong to Shanghai where they are exchanged for profit in view wearing a Basque beret of whatever on the afternoon of Aug. 20 said he "enjoyed every minute). He resigned from the Common- of the disparity between the excolour, with or without peak, will our fighters brought down three Mr. Mackenzie King was in touch wealth Cabinet in 1938 as a pro- change rates of the Chinese dollar be immediately arrested and German reconnaissance planes on with his headquarters in Canada test against the Prime Minister's in Hongkong and on the Shanghai and he remained so throughout decision to create an Inner Cab- black market is only a temporary been denied today by the Rome phenomenon and will not affect Radio. the stability of the Chinese dollar. This is the opinion of Mr. T. J. Chen, manager of the Hongkong Italian population who face the

Mr. Chen is confident that under unlimited confidence in the victory the strict control of the Currency of Italy and her allies." Stabilisation Fund Board any attempt at undermining the Chinese currency will be of no avail-(Central News)

## SOUGHT

A meeting of the heads of Bri-

#### BLENHEIM BOMBERS ATTACK 'DROME

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked an enemy aerodrome near Alknaar, Holland, yesterday afternoon, states an Air Ministry communique.

Bombs burst across the target and one of the hangars received a direct-hit.

Other Blenheims, searching for enemy shipping, attacked a number of patrol ships near the Frisian Islands.

#### OFFENSIVE PATROLS British fighters carried out

several offensive patrols over the Channel and Northern France. In the day's operations, British fighters destroyed three enemy

fighters. Two of our fighters were lost but the pilot of one is safe. Further reports received yesterday on Tuesday's operations show

that a total of 14 enemy fighters were destroyed.

#### DIRECT HIT

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-While on patrol over the southern coast of Norway last night, a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command bombed an enemy supply ship from a low level, scoring a direct hit amidships:

Fighter Command aircraft, on offensive patrols over occupied France, attacked a number of enemy aerodromes.

#### AIR RAID ALARM IN ICELAND

REYKAJAVIK, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - A 35-minute air raid alarm took place here yesterday morning when a German bomber flew low over the city.

The raider was chased out to sea by fighters and no bombs were

#### SINGLE RAIDER

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -After a day undisturbed by enemy air activity over Britain, a single raider dropped a high explosive bomb at an East Anglian town last night. No casualties were re-

#### MORE R.A.A.F. MEN IN CANADA

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-It is learned that two more contingents of the Royal Australian "The only way to lock Austra- Air Force have arrived in Canada ha's door is to induce the United in connexion with the Empire air States to throw in her lot and training plan, one being the send ships to the Pacific with Bri- largest air force embarkation from Australia since the outbreak of

KEARNEY, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Maj. Murray added that there President Roosevelt has asked both Shipbuilding Company's yards here

He urged them to put the "importance of national defence before points of difference."

It will be recalled that the strike, which began on Aug. 7, involves 18,000 men working on over \$403,000,000 worth of war and merchantship orders.

The Vice-President of the local Congress of Industrial Organisations Union, Mr. Peter Flynn, has urged Government to take over the yards and "operate them in the interests of national defence."

#### ROME RADIO DENIAL

ROME, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—Re-

"These rumours," the announcer stated, "evoke hilarity amongst the present situation with serene and

requesting for a clarification of the foreign exchange situation, in order to place the market on a workable basis

Meanwhile, business remains practically stationary.

The representative of the Stabiin lisation Board in Shanghal was

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -The Secretary of State, Mr. Corfeeling when he warmly welcomed an hour the Chinese endorsement of the Anglo-American eight-point de-

support of the declaration.

### Nazi Kultur In Alsace

batch of Bevin boys in a letter to here. the Chairman of the Sind National

punished by one year in a con- the approaches to Moscow."

TIMMINS (Ontario), Aug. (Reuter) - Dressed in oversus and a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended into a gold mine

which took off for Toronto

## ing to ring it.

perience we get, we are provided will be hanged," is part of an the Dneiper. the fullest opportunities to under- order issued by the Gauleiter and stand British social life and also Stadthalter of Alsace, Robert the methods of a trade unionism Agner, an extract from which is The midnight communique issued

The order also states: "As from April 27, anyone who speaks Appreciating the training im- French, although he knows the parting to boys in British factories, German tongue, will be immediateit says: "We are well looked after ly arrested and punished by one

and had no grievance on the score year in a concentration camp. wireless stations will be immediate. ly arrested and punished by two ported. to five years in a concentration

> "As from June 1, 1941, anyone bats. We lost eight. centration camp,"

#### DUKE OF KENT

On returning to the surface the

#### The despatch says that the Germans hope to con-In return for the loan of

#### all the Dominions claimed such a troops would be partially Be Prepared der would occupy France as Call To The to the system now in force in Iranian Army TENERAN Aug. 21 (Reuter)—A

call to the Iranian Army to be "ready for every sacrifice" was made by the Shah when he addressed cadets passing out The Shah said that this year

annual leave but later they would understand the reasons for this. "We think that these reasons will strengthen their feelings of sacrifice and there is no need to call

attention to your duty and the

situation at the present hour. "The Army and its officers should take the greatest interest in the present situation and in case of need be ready for every sacrifice."

The Crown Prince, members cf the Iranian Government and nigh officers attended the passing out ceremony.

#### BROADCAST PLEA TO THAILAND RANGOON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-It is revealed here that the broadcast appeal to Thailand to stand

firm in the maintenance of ner independence, made in That from Burma's elder statesmen and time Acting Governor of

Sir Maung, whose early years were spent in Thailand, recalled that the country recently assumed her new name which means

### STATION FORMER MINISTER

APPOINTED IN

COMMAND CANBERRA, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-MADRID, Aug. 21 (Reuter)- The appointment of the former "The day shall come when Britain Commonwealth Minister for Cus-

jurisdiction of the new R.A.A.F.

Wing-Commander White. Empire Initial Air Training School

in Victoria, In the last war he was the only Australian prisoner of war to escape from Turkey and had the further distinction of taking overseas the first expeditionary air force ever to be sent from Australia to serve with General Townsend in Mesopotamia

D.F.C. AWARD He was awarded the D.F.C. and

BANNED IN JAPAN branch of the Bank of China. TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Reuter) The Japanese Government has decided to prohibit the operation of all petrol driven buses, taxi-cabs and private cars from Sept.

It is understood that certain

#### LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

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to sell by

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#### ROUND

AT CENTRAL

GAMBLER FINED Charged with keeping a common and they pleaded guilty.

gaming house for Tse Tam lottery at No. 90, First Street, ground floor, on Aug. 20, Li Luk, 17, unemployed, was fined \$75 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C., yesterday.

Insp. Byron, prosecuting, stated that the above premises were raided on a warrant and \$5.63 in money was picked up.

#### JUVENILE REMANDED

Appearing before Mr. Sheldon on a charge of keeping a common charges. gaming house for Tse Tam at No. 15, Shing Wo Road, an 11-yearold boy was remanded for seven

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison Is charge of the case.

A 13-year-old girl had her ball of \$50 estreated when she failed conspiracy. to appear on a similar charge. Insp Byron prosecuted.

STOLE COAL

Charged with larceny of 65 catties of coal valued at \$3 at Jar- were in Hillier Street. Street, property of Leung Wah, Wong-kan. office boy at the above place, on! First accused was sentenced to convicted and fined \$10 or three second, who had a previous conweeks by Mr. Sheldon.

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose- hard labour.

EIGHTH CONVICTION

floor, property of Fung Po, 30, a British steamer. accountant of the above address. cuted.

TSE FA AGAIN

Three persons appeared before cepted. Mr. Sheldon and were fined \$200 or three months' each when they were charged with keeping a ginseng. Chinese medicine, valued common gaming house for Tse Fa at \$35, from a postal packet, at No. 32 Hau Wo Street, first Leung Tin, 39 and Leung Cheung, floor, on Aug. 20.

Insp. Byron asked his Worship months' hard labour by Mr. Lowry. to take a serious view of the case as the place was used as a collect. tendent of Mails, prosecuted

The sum of \$50 was picked up.

Accused were Li Kau, 40, unemployed, Ho Wai, 61, tinsmith, and Kong In-nam, 22, unemployed

POSSESSION OF WARD

On bail of \$50, Wong Tin, 28, married woman, appeared before Mr. Sheldon on two counts of possession of a ward and failing to spinster, in Nathan Road, give notice

Insp. Fraser of the S.C.A., stated that the case came to their notice as the result of an anonymous

letter received by the S.C.A. Defendant was fined \$40 on both

#### TOY PISTOL FOUND

Two unemployed, Tsang Man, 29, and Lau Chan-fuk, 19, appeared before Mr. Lowry yesterday when they were charged with possession of instruments fit for an unlawful purpose, and also with

First accused was found in possession of a toy pistol and the second in possession of a knife. On Aug. 16, while both accused

George were searched by Detective Cheung Aug. 20, Ho Chiu, 31, coolie, was two months nard labour while

viction, was given three months

FINE OF \$1,000

With seven previous convictions, Chan Bun-hin, 25, of an import Fong Ngau-tsai, 30, unemployed, and export firm at No. 24, Ko Yaumati, And so was Li Hon. fixed by Government. was sentenced to three months' Shing Street, second floor, by Mr. The result of this unexpectedhard labour by Mr. Sheldon when Lowry yesterday for unlawfully and, to Li Hon, most unpleasant alleged to have sold firewood at he was convicted on the charge of using an export permit, issued to larceny of one copper rice boiler, another person. Choi To-tin, for valued at \$6, from the kitchen of the purpose of exporting 10,000 No. 170, Hennessy Road, ground gunny sacks to Tientsin on board

Det.-Sgt. Johnston, of the Spe-Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose- cial Branch, prosecuting, stated that the matter came to light as the result of a letter being inter-

#### STOLE MEDICINE

For larceny of a quantity of Gaol. 27, were each sentenced to three Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Superin-

#### KOWLOON

YOUTHFUL SNATCHER Although only 18 years old, Ip

Kwan was able to boast of three previous convictions when he appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday charged with having at snatched a wrist-watch, valued at \$32.50, from Wan King-man, Wednesday,

Remarking that "there is far too much of this snatching going on," his Worship sentenced accused to nine months' hard labour to hung, were found to be photo-

be followed by banishment. Sgt. J. G. Whiteroft prosecuted.

FRUITERER FINED For a breach of the Early Clos ing Hours Ordinance, by selling fruits to a man and a woman at associate. 3 a.m. on July 25, Hui Kam of No. 51. Woosung Street, ground floor, was fined \$120 when he appeared before Mr. Macnamara

#### Sgt. J. G. Whiteroft prosecuted. LARCENY BY SERVANT

When To Sang, master they Wan On Cardboard Factory at No. 1186 Canton Road, went to bed at 11 p.m. on June 24, he placed an associate, and in 1939 elected \$223 in a box, but when he woke an Academician. up the next morning he found that the money and one of his fokis. Li Hon by name, have vanished pefore Mr. Anderson of two fireinto the unknown.

when To Sang happened to be in selling at a higher price than that meeting was the appearance of 37 cattles for a dollar on Aug. 20 the erstwhile foki before Mr. in Canton Road, while, in D. J. N. Anderson charged with second case, Yam Pun only gave the theft of the money which, so 283 cattles for \$1. Li stated, had been lost in gam-

For the next three months, Li will not have to worry where he could obtain more money to gamble with for during that period he will be an inmate of Stanley

#### FIREWOOD PROFITEERS

The determination of the Stores commonly referred to as "the black

#### **ACADEMY** SENSATION

#### Recalled By Death Of An Artist,

The death took place recently Middleton-in-Teesdale, Durham, of Mr. Regunald Grenville Eves, R.A., aged 65.

'fen years ago Mr. Eves figured in one of the greatest sensations the history of the Royal

Three of his pictures, which were graphs painted over. They were subsequently withdrawn and returned to him.

The revelation was made when the same year Mr. Eves's fiame was put forward for election as an

Mr. Eves explained at the time that he was in danger of loging the use of his arm through neu-

He sought the aid of a photographic background to simplify his task, not knowing that he was

infringing the Academy rule. Two years later he was elected

wood dealers charged with selling Nothing further was heard about wood without the permission of A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on the matter until Tuesday, Aug. 19, the Stores Controller and with

In the first case, Li Yip was

Both defendants were fined \$250 or one month's hard labour, each

#### MARINE COURT

days' hard labour, were imposed road, Southall, was sentenced by Cmdr. T. C. Stiff on Wu Ka-so, lour months' imprisonment for 41, and Cheung Ka-so, 43, mis- stealing an imitation pearl handtresses of two boats, charged with bag and other articles or intile having lain with their craft in value from bombed premises, and Controller to stamp out what is shore less than a 100 yards distant Reginald Jimpson. 31, a member from the low water mark at the of the squad, who stole two mesh seawall of the Luen Cheung Whart bags and a dress belt from the

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#### TAKE-IT-EASY SQUAD

Giving evidence at Marlborougnstreet against the foreman of a demolition squad of eight men, Det. Price told the magistrate that during the 21 hours he was keeping observation where the men were employed the only work he saw done was about 15 bricks

moved a distance of about 4ft. William George Amer, 28, the Fines of \$10, in default seven foreman, who lives at Montague-

#### BARE LEGS

There are many employers who insist on their girls and staffs wearing stockings even in summer and in seaside towns where it is the usual custom to go stockingless. These old-fashioned prejudices are detrimental to the war effort. Women with limited means and coupons must save their stockings to wear in the winter, writes I. M. W. Beverley in the Overseas Daily Mail.

three months.

Amer. it was stated was paid £5 15s. a week, and Jimpson

remarked that they were not only

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ADDRESS

### U.S.A.-JAPAN WAR INEVITABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4, (By Clipper):--"War between the United States and Japan is just as inevitable as was war between Great Britain and Germany, and for the same reason it is impossible indefinitely to maintain good relations with a bad neighbour."

This is the prophecy made in a widely publicised article by MR. HALLETT ABEND, former Far East correspondent of the NEW YORK TIMES, which appeared yesterday in the magazine LOOK.

cause of the present chaos in prophesied. Europe, and that Japan's being a Japan's military clique, trying ture. The book, which describes in in the invaded and oppressed temperament of a bully."

and then argues that even aside even third class power. from ethical reasons the United States cannot permit Japan to be permanently successful in her the possibility of a quick easy that the Sultan of Selangor's pal-slavery. campaigns of aggression and ex- smashing victory for the United ace "was guarded by Punjabi solendangered, "the Japanere tem- United States Fleet " the characteristic of his; Mr. Clune perament being what it is"

Japanese armed forces from all of and drive them into the sea. China, and the desertion of Ja- Although the United States will For instance, he wonders whether

a revolution. Italian Axis pact would not deter from eastern Asia. Tokyo's opportunist statesmen if "The bad neighbor should they thought they could appease made to put up at least that much

Court, Singapore.

Sub-division XVII.

dry land.

in the mili.

yards to the west and north-west."

The plaintiffs claimed to have

than seven acres in area and the Aitken

mark and which

become owners of the lot in ques-

plaintiffs' residence, warehouses

and offices are situated on that

part of the lot which is above

could properly be described as dry

When the plainting went into

LED TO DISPUTES

For a week in nightly nation. It also charges that when the time two wide broadcasts Look has been seems opportune, Japan will advertising this feature, which carelessly break her treaty of merely a travel book; Mr. Clune's est provocation, by the barbaric has been termed the most blight- friendship, neutrality and non- racy narrative style, coupled with hordes of Germany and Italy. ing indictment of Japan yet to aggression concluded with Soviet that flair for rekindling interest in This further spread of tyranny appear in any American periodical Russia on April 13 of this year. But the countries and towns he descri- and wanton destruction by Nazism, Mr. Abend's particle says that, Japan will not attack Russia bes by recalling their romantic as. supported by its equally contempbroadly speaking, the fact of Herr until Hitler has first broken the sociations down the ages, lifts it tible Italian satellites, has caused Hitler being a bad neighbor is the Soviet power of resistance, it is from the mediocrity of travel books -and unfortunately is still caus-

bad neighbor is responsible for clumsily to play at diplomacy, vivid detail, in Mr. Clume's own in-countries which he says cannot be avoided, be gone and her merchant fleet Force. Mr. Abend names Japan's viola- lost. She will then be an impovertion of treaties concerning China, Ished and embittered second or

#### WILL WIN CONFLICT

to reverse her policies, the article and supply ships bound for China, children playing naked in the argues, not only because of the This will so seriously cripple the dust"-of Singapore! question of "face," but because no Japanese Army on the Asiatic would satisfy mainland, that then General what the author thinks of those America and Great Britain which Chiang Kai shek's armies can did not include the withdrawal of stage a gigantic counter-offensive. struck him most. He describes life

pan's puppet regimes there. For be seeking no territorial gains by economic and political reasons warring against Japan, the author Japan does not dare to call home closes by urging that at the final her army of more than 1,000,000 peace conference Japan be permen, it is stated, for she could manently deprived of some of that not give them employment nor long chain of islands extending afford a dole, and the returned down the Pacific and into the armies might easily be stirred to South Seas, for so long as she holds and can fortify those is The Look article argues that lands he argues, Japan will be in Japan's adherence to the German- a position to bar American trade

America and Britain, and still of a bond to keep the peace," Mr. keep what they have conquered. Abend concludes.—(Central News).

Use Of Kallang River:

Important Judgment

A judgment of considerable importance concerning the right

His Lordship held: "It appears to me that the 'branch of

of use of a branch of Kallang River waterway by sawmill own-

ers and others was delivered by Mr. Justice Aitken in the High

Kallang River' is a navigable and tidal waterway, and that the

public have a right of navigation over it extending from the

main channel of the Kallang River to places several hundred

dispute between sawmill owners, I gather that various proceedings,

the parties being Yim Yip Kae | both civil and criminal, were taken

and Yim Chan Kae (plaintiffs) by the plaintiff against the de-

and Kwong Hock Cheong Sawmill fendants, with a view to putting

& Co., Ltd. (defendants) in regard an end to any use of lot 171 by

to the use of a waterway comprised the latter, before this action was

in lot No. 171 of (Singapore) Town, launched. I have no information

thon in the year 1933. It is more successful," went on Mr. Justice

## For S'pore

With his latest book "All Aboard for Singapore" (published by Angus and Robertson, Ltd., Sydney, available locally from Messrs. Kelly and Walsh: price \$3), Mr. Frank Clune. the noted Australian writer, completes a travel tri-logy of which "Sky-High to Shanghai" and "To The Isles of Spice" are the other the tragic spectacle of further

to the aristocracy of class litera- ing-untold misery, particularly

It is quite amusing to read aspects of Malayan life which as he sees it without fear of favour. the Sultan of Johore's palace was that the stair rods of a state room he describes in great detail were brass. How Plebelan, he com-

Malaya."

Maginot mentality.

To Mr. Clune Sir Robert out its lot for some years past lined his task in these words; "The British Cabinet has instructed This decision is the sequel to a "From the agreed correspondence will be adequate reinforcements and support for the territories under my command. My instructions are to make Singapore as strong and as well defended as is humanly

This book must serve to promot that greater collaboration between Australia and Malaya to which its author looks forward, and which the presence of the A.I.F. in Malaya is a manifestation, J.J. in the Malaya Tribune.

Hwang Lin, until recently magutrate of Kungsi. Kansu Province. was executed by a firing squad on mills, and one other mill, for the Provincial Government for corruption and extortion in connexion with opium suppression last winoccupation of the dry part of the considerable size do undoubtedly

lot, they found no fewer than navigate this waterway as far as three sawmill companies in active the defendants' wharf, and I have operation to the south-west of seen several at the wharves of the them, and all within a distance of other mills situate well to the west some 300 yards measured from of the defendants premises. branch of Kallang River. the western border of their own "At high tide, the defendants"

wharf is washed by the tida All these three sawmill com waters of this branch of Kallang panies were using those parts of River waterway, and I hold that lot 171 which consist of waterways they are riparian owners entitled for the purpose of bringing un- to the enjoyment of the water sawn logs to their wharves and which washes their wharf in its. for the purpose of exporting sawn natural flow and quantity and free planks therefrom and for storing from deliberate obstruction." detheir logs until required for action clared his lordship.

as to the exact nature or scope

of those proceedings, but they

seem to have been uniformly un-

"From the evidence in this case

and from what I myself have

seen I am satisfied that this

'branch of Kallang River' water-

"Tongkangs and twakows of

way is used at least by six saw-

purposes of their businesses

#### 40 YEARS

south-west, and as the defendants ference, for at least 40 years before 171." were and are the nearest of those action was brought. The fact is Mr. N. A. Malial was for the neighbours, they seem to have that these areas are mostly fore-plaintiffs while Mr. Roland Bradborne the brunt of the plaintiffs' shore and, where not foreshore, dell, with Mr. C. H. Smith, repre-

ed with water, which, for all practical purposes, forms a part of the

"Whoever may be the owner of the soil in these 'waterways' such ownership, even though vested in must not be used in any way to adopted by employer members of derogate from or interfere with the Chamber. that right," added Mr. Justice

displeasure," stated his lordshim consist of land permanently cover sented the defendants.

### All Aboard North Borneo Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

Minutes of Proceedings at the thirty-first annual general meeting of the Chamber held in Sandakan on Wednesday, Aug 6, at 11 a.m., state:-

man) said, in part:-- -

peace loving countries being ruth-"All Aboard for Singapore" is not lessly invaded, without the slight-

the inevitable drift toward war by have brought the Empire to the imitable style, a four-day journey. Standing between this horde of the United States, Japan is termed pass where its whole future is tied from Sydney to Singapore (4,676 barbarians and world domination the prototype of Nazi Germany- up with the hope of a German miles) by Qantas Empire Airways, is the unbreakable bulwark of the due to war conditions. "arrogant, greedy, scornful of the victory, and if Germany loses, Mr. serves to redirect attention to a British Empire and how magnirights of others, and with the Abend says, Japan will be so new and more intimate link that ficently and solidly the fort of soundly beaten by the United has been forged by the presence in righteousness and freedom has North Borneo in so far escaping Listing specific causes for a war States that her naval forces will Malaya of the Australian Imperial been held against the fanatical any distress and having suffered might. But for this herote and whole from the European and Despite the brevity of his successful defence of freedom, Sino-Japanese hostilities. visit. Mr. Clune gives a fairly ac- there seems little doubt that we curate picture of Malaya. He how- would by now have been per- fast approaching when the weight Under no illusions concerning ever, badly trips up when he says manently shackled to indescribable of necessary import and export

gression being displayed by the post-war reconstruction. Chinese and Russians

Arabian Nights, but he laments the road still to travel may be RUBBER

linked with the welfare of the war. rubber industry which enjoyed an At a time like this when the increased restriction percentage faithfully and ably in the dis- can not now avoid the joint samespotlight is again focussed on the throughout the year, in addition charge of the none too easy duties tions against her by the Demo-Far East, Mr. Clune's book acquires to remunerative prices. The quota of Secretary extending over the cracles and becoming a common great topical interest. "Now we are at the beginning of July 1940 was long stretch of 12 years. Singapore is in the boom, in the cent, at the beginning of July both Gentlemen for the valuable forefront of Australian thoughts, 1939 and has been fixed at 95 per and unsparing service they rennearer still now that Australian year was 38% cents per lb. on a 98 companied by a full measure of soldiers and airmen are garrison | per cent assessment compared good health and prosperity. ing the fortress and its outposts in with 37 cents per lb on 80 per cent. assessment at the correa-Perhaps the most interesting tity of rubber exported from the the Chamber is grateful to Mr. L. Accounts of the Chamber for the part of his book is that in which State during 1940 totalled 39,474,- C. Anderson, C.A., for his volun- year ended June 30, 1941, as pre- would materially reinforce Japan's he relates a memorable interview 028 lbs. compared with 26,575,427 cary assistance, he had with Air Chief Marshal lbs. in 1939, being an increase of There being no questions, the ried unanimously. Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, whom 12,898,599 lbs. These statistics he describes as the new C.-in.-C. clearly show that the rubber inwho does not suffer from the dustry enjoyed more favourable trading during 1940 than had been

LABOUR The greater measure of prosme that, in any emergency, there perity enjoyed by the rubber. timber and firewood industries during last year resulted in labour being barely sufficient for industrial requirements. This brought in its train a fairly general demand by labour for higher 4dvances and also increased rates ot pay. The Chamber has given special attention to both these important aspects of the labour position and has urged employers

generally to control advances in Shorthand. Typewriting, Bookthe best interests of labourers keeping, Business English, Business and employers alike, and in order Correspondence, Card-Indexing &regularise the position. These Filing Business Mathematics, Busiefforts seem to have met with a ness Organization Business Magood measure of adherence by chines & Appliances, Business Admembers of the Chamber, but it ministration Elementary Economics, August 16 by order of the Kansu is known that other employers & Mercantile Law. Inclusive fees for are still granting substantial ad- tuition and textboks. Registration vances in order to attract labour, from today. School of Accounwhich is regrettable. High ad- tancy & Commerce, Kowloon. vances particularly as an induce Telephone: 50855. ment prior to engagement are much to be deprecated.

The Chamber, after careful deliberation, recommended the continuance of extra cost of living allowances on a graduated scale excellent condition and tone. Any rather than increases in standard the Crown, is subservient to the public right, of navigation and dations have been generally

#### BHIPPING

Having regard to the tonnagu "I have no difficulty in hold- position, a drop of about 4 per ing," went on his lordship, "that cent, in the total entries of mer-Continuing, Mr. Justice Aitken the defendants, both as riparian chant shipping was less than "This practice in regard to the said: "I have found, as a fact, owners and as members of the could have reasonably been exstorage of their logs very soon led that the defendants, and their general public are entitled to pented under the prevailing abto disputes between the plaintiffs predecessors in title, have plied navigate their craft over so much normal conditions. The respective and these three sawmill neigh- their craft over both these water- of both the 'waterways' as 110 tonnage entries were 343,440. In bours and one more further to the ways, openly and without inter- within the boundaries of lot 1940 and 356,998 in 1939, the principal fing distribution being-British 52.29 per cent.

Japanese 31.21 per cent. Dutch 5.93 per cent. North Borneo 4.60 per cent.

Freight rates at the end of

To United Kingdom ports 70 per cent. on pre-war rates.

To Singapore 20 per cent. on pre-war rates. To Hongkong 40 per cent. on

To Local Coastal ports 20 per cent, on pre-war rates. owing to increased running costs

We have been fortunate in challenge of unprecedented armed only minor inconveniences on the

restrictions for maximising the While the British Empire has war effort will begin to make it-Success, he forecasts States, Mr. Abend is nevertheless diers in khaki, tall bronzed men manfully barred and bolted the self more felt in the trade of the would make Japan so powerful confident that America will win with clean shaven faces and alert door against Nazi world domina- State than has been the case in within two decades that American the conflict. Victory will be follow- eyes." The unshaven physiognomy tion, we must not be forgetful of the year under review. It, theresafety would be ed by transferring most of the of the Punjabi is a national the heroic stand made by the fore, behoves all concerned to Greeks in defence of their country safeguard the future by making Atlantic. Possibly 30 submarines was apparently referring to the in face of terrible odds both as provision out of the existing comwill be left in the China Seas to Malay Constabulary. Then again, regards mechanical and man parative prosperity against the It is now impossible for Japan prey upon Japanese transports elsewhere he speaks of "dogs and power, and the magnificent and possibility of bleak times during successful resistance against ag- the inevitable transitory stage of

> There is no knowing now far prophesy as regards the future. Britain is now given a breathing by the Communist Party and the the devastating ravages of war Admittedly, there are more diffi- time to consolidate her home de 18th Group Army. He advocated will spread before the Battle of cult times ahead, both commer- fences on the one hand and pay the adoption of stern measures Freedom is won and world wide cially and individually, but, being closer attention to the Far East on against them so as to unhold law peace again prevails, but the imbued with the righteousness of the other. writing is clearly on the wall that our cause, we shall willingly and The recent freezing of Japanese Another difficulty now confront Nazism is doomed to rightful ex cheerfully bear what further de- assets, the embargo on petrol and ed by the nation, Dr. Sun said, is not the original of the story of tinction however hard and long mands are made upon us for the abrogation of the commercial the economic problem arising from directing our energies and re- treaties with Japan indicate Bri- the skyrocketing of food prices and sources into channels promoting tain's and the United States' de- scarcity of articles of various The State's prosperity is closely the successful prosecution of the termination to check Japan. Whe-

AUDITORS

Mr. J. K. S. Malcolm (Chair- | Regular steamer communication between North Borneo and Singa-Since last we met, we have seen pore and Hongkong has been maintained

> last year showed the following increases-

To U.S.A. Atlantic ports 40 per cent. on pre-war rates.

pre-war rates.

GENERAL

Almost assuredly, the time is

in another war," he writes, "and 80 per cent, compared with 55 per Our grateful thanks go out to United States and Soviet Russia. as the uneasy Pacific swells and cent for the third quarter of this dered to the Chamber, coupled tional situation is turning greatly surges. Raffles's outpost is brought year. The commodity price for with the hope that they will enjoy in China's favour. Dr. Sun remind- garding the impressions created by nearer to us in the Air Age, and R.S.S. in Singapore on July 1 this a long and happy retirement ac- ed his audience that the country the freezing of Japanese assets

SAY Gordons ...and know what you're drinking/

NO COLOURING MATTER NO INJURIOUS INCREDIENTS

#### JAPAN'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IN FAR EAST HAS VANISHED

The so-called "golden opportunity" for Japan in the Far East has disappeared as a result of the German invasion of Soviet Russia, declared DR. SUN FO, President of the Legislative Yuan, who has been in Hongkong for a visit during the past few weeks, in a speech at a meeting held in his honour by Kuomintang members in Hongkong and Macao on Aug. 18.

With the German army now tied difficulties, he said, is political. I will not attempt to make any up in Soviet Russia, Dr. Sun said, arising from the disorders created

ther she moves northward or be overcome if we practice strict Mr. Boyer served the Chamber southward, Dr. Sun stated, Japan enemy of China, Britain, the

> MANY DIFFICULTIES While stating that the internais yet beset with many difficulties.

Messrs. Drummond & Co. again Chairman proposed that the Re- as a direct threat to the security ponding date last year. The quan- kindly audited our accounts, and port of the Committee and the of the Dutch East Indies. sented, be adopted, which was car- war economy will not be per-

and order and military discipline.

kinds. However he said, this can

#### DIRECT THREAT TO DUTCH E.I.

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Central)-It is learned from well-informed Dutch circles that in spite of Japan's continual toning down reand the economic blockade, offi-The first and foremost of these cial Dutch circles regard Japan's occupation of French Indo-China

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Amer. Can			367
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Atchison, T & S. Fe	284	Packard Motors	3
Aviation Corp.		Pantepec Oil Ven	4 h
Polante Tocomotive Co		Paramount Pictures	154
Baldwin Locomotive Co.		Pennsylvania R.R.	
Baltimore & Ohlo		Phillips Petroleum	
Barnsdall Oil		Pullman Inc	284
Bendix Aviation			0.0
Bethlenem Steel		Pare Oil	44
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	16	Radio Corpn, of Am.	
Boeing Airplane Co	19	Reading Company. Com	168
Borg-Warner		Remington Arms Co., Inc	48*
Briggs Mfg. Co.		Republic Aviation Corp	3 }
	4.4	Republic Steel	
Bude M'facturing Corp	. 10	Reynold Tobac, "B"	
Canadian Pacific	202	Schenley Distillers	7
Celanese Corp	263	Shell Union Oil	
Chesapeake & Ohlo			
Chrysler	58	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Columbia Gas & Elec	27	Southern Pacific	
Commercial Credit Co.	231	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Com & Southern (Ord.)		Spicer Manufacturing Co	364*
Consolidated Edison Co.	•	Standard Brands	58
	•	Standard Gas & Elec	
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Copperweld Steel	· ·	Studebaker Com	
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Douglas Aircraft	71	Vechnicolor	44.7
Du Pont de Nemeurs	158	Texas Corpn	
Eagle Picher Lead	. 91	Frans-America Co	
Elec. Autolite Co		20th Cent, Fox Film, Com	. 8}
		Union Bag & Paper Corp	10%
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#### Beaverbrook Conference

#### PAYMENT OF BRITISH DEFENCE ORDERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-One of the chief points Lord Beaverbrook is now discussing with President Roosevelt, according the Washington correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, concerns British payments for delence orders contracted for prior to the Lease-Lend arrangements entering few weeks. into force.

The Journal says that it is reliably reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over all the existing British contracts, understood to involve \$1,500,000,000.

DOLLAR POSITION It is learned authoritatively that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position and is working on a plan whereby the United States Government would assume outstanding payments under Lease-Lend Act on a certain percentage of orders contracted for by the British before the adoption of the Act.

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the Wall Street Journal that the United States Government would take over onethird of such payments is ex-

aggerated. U.S. FOODSTUFFS

nounced the purchase of 1,829,000 is understood, will be experted to pounds of American cheese, 5,580 Britain,

### CHINESE DOLLAR

POSITION CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -Reuter has been informed that for Sterling at 3.5/32 and U. S. the strengthening of the Chinese dollar has caused heavy sales in

Fund It is predicted that the Chinese dollar will not fall below the present rate and when the new Fund starts to work, the Chinese dollar may even get stronger.

Reuter learns that the new Sino-British-American Stabilisation Fund may start working within a

#### H.K. Stock Exchange

Thursday, Aug. 21.

BUYERS H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 96. H.K. Govt. 33% Loan (1934), 95. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1940), 95. H.K. Bank, \$1385. Canton Ins., \$225. Union Ins., \$410. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Providents, \$6.05.

SELLERS Hotels, \$3.65, Trams, \$17.25. Telephones (O), \$23.50. BALES

Chinese Estates, \$101.

Entertainments, \$6.50.

Lights (N), \$1.03.

Docks, \$16. Providents, \$6.15/6.10. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$22. Macao Electrics, \$18.50.

cases of eggs, 2,104,000 pounds o The Agriculture Department an- dried pears, of which the bulk, it

#### MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

LOSING QUOTATIONS

AUGUST 21, 1941.

n London:-Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/3 Credits 4 months sight n Shanghal:-On demand ..... 405 n Singapore:--On demand ...... 52 3/4 n Japan:-On demand ...... 102 1/4 Jan ..... 16.76/76 n india:— Telegraphic Transfer. 82 6/8 and demand ...... n New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16 Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8 n Batavia:-On demand ...... 46 3/4 3 Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. In Salgon:-On demand ..... 106 )n Manila:-On demand ...... 49 7/8 on Bangkok:-On demana ..... 148 on Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom dar Silver per os. ..... 23 7/16 Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Thursday, Aug. 21. Silver prices were unchanged resterday, the quotations remaining 1; 23.7/16 for both Ready and Dec. ....... 724b Porward. Silver advices reported May ...... 774a the market as being steady but luiet. American Silver was quoted 1t 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET

Quiet STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Sept. .......... 12.17b/19a Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS rate to Merchants a Selling 25.1/16 SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business reported at 501. SHANGHAI MARKET Official rate to Merchants for NEW YORK COCOA Sterling at 3.5/32 and U.S. Dollars

at 5.5/16. AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up | Dec. ...... 92.8b/93.0a to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for N.Y. Official Silver Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS

Selling rate to Merchants at 25.1/16. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Nominal 505.

SHANGHAI MARKET Official rate to Merchants Dollars at 5.5/16.

old British Stabilisation Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, Aug. 21 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

> Opening ..... 0/3-5/32 New York ..... 6-5/16 ..... unquoted India ...... 17-1/2 Paris ..... unquoted Hongkong ...... 21 Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Aug. 20 (Reuter) Govt. 31% Rupee. 96-0-0.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1941. SALES Bank of East Asia ...

6 00

	China Lights (O) 699	0.00
	China Lights (N) 121	1 30
	China Providents 1,000	6.15
	500	6.16
	H.K. Docks*1,300	16.15
	100	16,10
	200	10.00
	H.K. Electrica (O) 100	22.00
	HR. Wharves 25	91.00
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1	4.446	

\*Sale on Wednesday, 10th inst.

The total value is \$02,650,30.

## N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE) . . New York, Aug. 20. Previous N.Y. Cotton. Oct. Chicago Wheat, Sept ..... Chicago Corn, Sept. ..... NEW YORK COTTON Closing Ranges Changes Cct. ..... 16.56/56 .36 up .36 up **EXCHANGE** .37 up Mar. ...... 16,88/89 .36 up (REUTER'S SERVICE) 37 up .37 up July .... ... 16.83 N . Tuesday's sales: -112,700 bales First Notice Day-1/10 Last-NEW YORK HIDES Dec. ...... 14,45b/49a Total sales: 24 lots. First Notice Day-25/11 Last-24 12. CHICAGO WHEAT 1131/1131 Dec. ... 116% / 116% 1 up May ..... 119#/119% Tuesday's sales: — 9,207,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN Dec. ..... 811/814 May ..... 851/851 CHICAGO RYE 1 up 1∳ up NEW YORK LARD .23 up Sept. ..... 10,00b Dec. ..... 10,37b NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER Sept. ... 6.01b/05a Dec. ..... 6.14b/17a ,02 up Last Trading day-23/9. NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan) Dec. ..... 11.76b/81a Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4 sept ..... 1.861n Dec. ..... 1.91½/92 .07 up Chartered Bank ..... May ..... 1.93½/94 H.K. & S'hai Banking Last Notice day:-2/9. Business done:—877 lots. H.K. & Shai Banking Chinese Eng. & Mining Sept, ..... 7.52 N (bearer) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dec. ..... 7.62 N Chosen Corporation Last Notice Day—23/9. Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "C" ...... NEW YORK WOOL GREASE Pekin Syndicate ..... 1/up 8'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ... 15/-34-3/4 S'hai Waterworks "A" ... N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4 Union Insurance ........ RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT B.-A. Tob. (bearer) ..... Dunlop Rubber Calcutta, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Bristol Aeroplane ......

Notes in circulation including Notes held in the Banking Department)... 29,181 29,179 Rupee Coin Bullion in India ...... 3,728 Gold Coin and Bullion in India ..... 4,441 (Indian Government) ..... 7,848 Securities (British Government) ...... 13,162 13,162 (Figures in Lakhs Rupees)

#### London Reaction To with no business. Chinese \$ Rise

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Central)-Financial circles in London consider the action of the Chinese Currency stabilisation Board in improving the value of the Chinese dollar as an indisputable expression of Anglo American determination to put their financial weight behind Chungking

The action, which is clearly in the nature of economic reinforcement for China, is believed to be the result of the Board's newly devised plan for dealing with exchange problems.

#### S'HAI SHORTAGE OF FUELS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central) Shanghal is experiencing an 16.10 acute shortage of fuels,

In order to make the residents 22.00 economise electricity the Shanghal 91.00 Municipal Council has ordered the 18.50 collection of extra charges for the consumption of electricity over certain limits. Meanwhile, the Council is atudying the problem of the source of coal supply.

## LONDON STOCK

London, Augut 20. The following quotations are the

	are subject to confirmation	
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	in transmission	
		£
	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
	a(ter 1952)	105-3
	Defence Loan, 3%	101
	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	47
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925/47	45
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	45
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
	1912	30 <del>1</del>
,	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	
	1913 (Ldn Is.)	38
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
	1925 (Vickers)	10
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
}	Loan	57
	Honan Rly, 6% 1905	14
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
,	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
+	(German Issue)	13
	Lung Tsing - & U Hai	
	Rly. 5%, 1913	13
)	S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%	17
)	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%.	100
	(Brit, Stpd.)	121
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	
	(German Stpd.)	121

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15 Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 157 Great Western Rly ..... 412 Imperial Chemical Ind. United Steel Woolworths ..... Marsman Investmenta ... Shell Trans. & Trad. 

London, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Silver-Market quietly Spot, 23-7/16d.

## \$6.55 Waterboats .....

\$18.40

\$81

811

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE.

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middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are emblact to confirmation and no

(German Stpa.) ...... 122 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 24 Ger. 7% .Intl. Loan, 1924 51 Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) .... 74 Corp. (Col. Reg.) .... 78

National Bank of India 321 Western Holdings ..... 17/9 Sub-Nigel ..... 142/6

#### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

1 ex div.

Forward, 23-7/16d.

#### LONDON METALS EXCHANGE **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Price, £256-7/8

Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, £259-7/8.

Market barely steady. liquidation of "cash" was fairly well absorbed. Smelters again offered "3 months" but adopted a price limit policy, refusing to accept bids below £280. After hours -5 tons at unchanged prices.

LONDON GOLD London, Aug. 20 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

### LONDON STOCK

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LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -Tin. Standard, Cash. Middle The Stock Exchange yesterday continued to be firm generally with most sections tending to be higher despite light profit-taking. Home-rails were again the main feature with moderate further advances while gilt-edged holdings

were firmly held. Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradford stocks were again good, as also were breweries. rayons and motors, but tobaccos and shipping were reactionary.

Kaffirs maintained their levels, oils were a shade harder and rubbers were not affected by the "increase."

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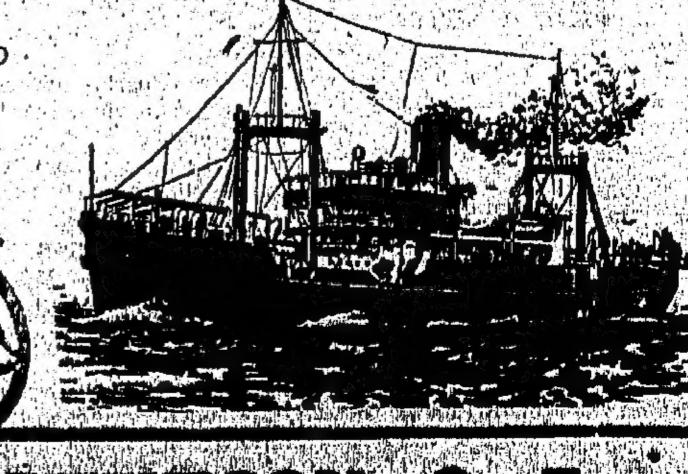
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#### UNUSUAL HARBOUR MISHAP

An unusual mishap, involving a Star Ferry launch, occurred in the harbour in the early hours of yesterday as a result of which the Kowloon wharf was ripped of a few of its beams.

The Night Star left the Hongkong wharf at 6.15 o'clock and on nearing the Kowloon berth shortly after 6.20 shouts were suddenly heard coming from a sailor and within the next minute the ferry crashed head-on into the Kowloon whari to the amazement of the few passengers that were board.

The crash occurred just behind the monthly ticket office and about five beams were ripped away by the impact of the bow of the ferry.

The coxswain of the Night Star then reversed and the vessel was safely berthed.

#### SHIRAGONE MARU "INCIDENT"

#### STORY TRUE BUT EXAGGERATED

Rumours in local Chinese circles yesterday that permission to board the m.v. Shiragone Maru had been denied a large number of Japanese here on Wednesday have been in-Press reporter.

that the story was not altogether without foundation, though it nad many raconteurs

The facts of the case are that firm measures had to be adopted by the Police and Immigration Authorities to prevent the boarding of the "Shiragone Maru" by persons other than those who held passage

#### NO GOOD REASON

As a result, a number of local Japanese residents who were not sailing by the ship were turned back when they sought to board the "Shiragone Maru" to bid goodbye to compatriots who were sailing for Canton.

Permission to board was refused, it is understood, even in the case lands. of several men who had boarding permits issued by the O.S.K. for the occasion, who, it was considered, had no good reason to board the vessel.

The measure adopted was taken to facilitate the work of the Immigration Officers.

#### HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 22 to 28 Aug. 1941.

HIGH WATER. A LOW WATER

	Days of Week	Days of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height,
			h. m.	ft, in.	h. m.	ft, in
	Fri.	22 -	08 24	7 4	02 07	3 3
			21 47	5 1	15 32	10
1	Sat.	23	C9 11	7 6	0249	3 0.
			22 17	5 4	1607	0.9
	Sun.	24	09 57	7 5	03.34	2 -5
			22 49	5 6	1641	1 1
	Mon.	25	10 44	7 3	04 17	2 3
			23 27	5 9	17 17	14
	Tues.	28	11 32	68	05 07	2 2
			<u> </u>	-	1749	1.8
- 1	Wed.	27	00 07	6 1	05 57.	2.2
			12 27	6 2	18 26	2.0
- 1	Thu	28	00 51	6 2	6 6 9	2 6
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#### BY HUGH PAGET

The West Indies have played a part in the world's history, the importance of which is out of all proportion to their extent.

Contact between the Old and New Worlds was first established on that October day in 1492 on which Columbus landed on the island of Guanahani in the Bahamas. Today they occupy a key position in the naval strategy of the British Commonwealth and of the United States of America in their struggle for the preservation of Freedom,

character of its own.

are of diverse racial origins, and the Royal Air Force, population in Trinidad and British Tribune).

The latter colony, although situated on the mainland of South America and British Honduras in Central America are usually included in the West Indies.

#### **UIVERSE ORIGINS**

being the ancient and beautiful Government mission. It was authoritatively learned colony of Jamaica. The people in He said that he hoped it would the British Colonies, although of not mean going abroad again, yesterday after passing through nese and Syrians might be men- the war is on," he said. tioned) are singularly free from "Blithe Spirit," he said, was racial antagonisms. In education written in six days. "I could have predominantly English but some the spirit is so incredibly fine" of the Islands have a proportion he added

of French-speaking inhabitants In religion, West Indians are almost entirely Christian although there are both Moslems and Hindus amongst the population derived from India.

the Leeward and Windward Is- recall is said to be due to recent

The Islands of the West Indies | British West Indies have shown are the peaks of a submerged themselves eager to take the fulrange of mountains. Many of lest part in support of the Emthem rise sharply out of the water pire's war effort. The economic and practically all of them are life of the area has been placed mountainous. They are all beau- upon a war footing. Volunteers tiful but each has a charm and a have gone to Britain from the West Indian Colonies and are well The people of the West Indies represented in the Navy, the Army

When they were discovered, the The greatest contribution of the islands were inhabited by two West Indian Colonies to the war, Indian tribes—the Caribs and the however, is no doubt their ready Arawaks. The West Indians of co-operation in the epoch-making today, however, trace their descent lease of defence bases in those in the main from European set- Colonies to the united States. tlers and from Africans which The sacrifice involved has been were brought from the West Coast made cheerfully and the United over a period of centuries. The States authorities have expressed descendants of indentured labour- their gratification at the ready ers brought from India in the co-operation and friendliness with 19th and early 20th centuries also which they have been greeted in form a large proportion of the the British West Indies.—(Malaya

#### MR. COWARD HAS MISSION

Noel Coward, whose new play "Blithe Spirit" was produced at Many of the West Indian islands Manchester Opera House on Tuesvestigated by a Hongkong Dally are British, the largest of these day, is soon to take on another

such diverse origins (and many I found it terribly miserable been greatly exaggerated by noon other elements such as the Chi- being away from England while

and traditions the people are written it only in England, where

#### GERMAN MINISTER RECALLED

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-It is reported, but without The Bahamas, Jamaica and her confirmation, that the German dependencies, Trinidad and To- Ambassador, Von Thermann, and bago, Barbados, Brit'sh Guiana, and the senior staff of the Embassy British Honduras constitute se- here has been recalled by Beilin, parate colonies. The remaining The Ambassador will be succeedsmall British islands are grouped ed by Von Levetzow, Counsellor in into two federations, those of Rio de Janeiro. Von Thermann's

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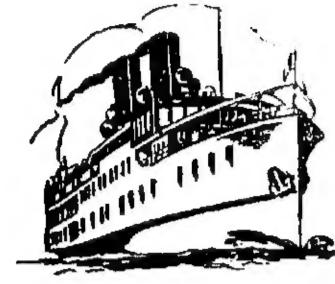
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#### FISHERMAN'S STRANGE **EXPERIENCE**

Tsul Loi-li, master of fishing lunk 2182P, had a very strange experience yesterday morning while fishing at Pak Mun.

Tsui reported that a small fishing boat approached his junk and, after firing two shots, salled away without any further attempt to molest him. He was wounded in the left arm.

He sailed back to Hongkong and, after making a report to the Police, was sent to hospital,

#### PO HING FONG ROBBERY

A shop foki, Lam Tung, 25, residing at No. 44, Bondham Strand C S. U., 6; R. Scots, 4; Middlesex, while alighting from Bus No. 868 West, second floor, was robbed of 2 \$5 and a watch, valued \$25, by when he was passing along Po Hing Fong about 10 R. C. S. and C. S. U., 3; Middlesex ductor, anxious for Hul's safety o'clock on Wednesday morning.

It was stated that the men ac. each. costed Lam near Po Hing Fong and one of them brandished a dagger on reaching a lonely spot they robbed him, after which the marauders ran away in the direction of Bridges Street

#### "VEE" CAMPAIGN SHANGHAL

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Reuter) - The Vee Campaign is still going great guns here with virtually every Democratic-minded foreigner in this cosmopolitan city now wearing an aluminium Vee.

The tapping out of the letter Vee in morse before and after every news broadcast by the-local British and American radio stations has become an established practice.

The Vee movement proved to be a windfall for certain enterprising German-Jewish emigres who have done, and are doing, a roaring trade in Vee emblems, flags and pennants which they put out in all sizes and shapes.

German authorities have asked course in A.R.P. at the Home rationing now in speration. all consular officers to leave Occu- Office. He was appointed Archipled French territory by Septem- tect in charge of A.R.P. in ber 1, according to a Paris dispatch January, 1939.

to the Vichy news agency. ing the Consuls-General of Argen- of reference of which were widenthree countries will have to go

## By European Y.M.C.A. victors by 224 points followed by Royal Scots with 18 points.

Royal Corps of Signals and Combined Small Units were unfortunate to have been disqualified in the 300 yards six men Medley team race as a win in this event would

have carried the day. Following were the results: 50 yards free-style; European "Y," 4 pts.; R. C. Signals and C. S.

C. S. U. disqualified. 50 yards x 6 men free-style relay; ence in case of any trouble. European "Y." 8 pts.; R. C. S. and

each board); R. Scots, 4 pts.; and European "Y" dead-heat. 14

Plunging (individual) - Middlesex, 4 pts.; R. C. S. and C. S. U., 3: R. Scots, 2; European "Y," 1. At the conclusion, a water-polo match played between Whites and Blues resulted in a draw of fourall. Mr. E. W. Railton was referee.

Final standing: Euorpean Y. M. paper. C. A., 22½ points; Royal Scots, 18; R. C. Signals and C. S. Units, 15; and Middlesex, 121.

#### THORPE MANOR TRAGEDY

#### A.R.P. Architect Found Dead

Captain Charles Christie Arthur Hobbs, R.E. (R.A., R.OFO.), F.R.I. BA., A.M.I.ST.E., Air Raid Precau. tions Architect, P.W.D. was found shot dead at his home, No. 2. Thorpe Manor, yesterday after-

Capt. Hobbs was 50 years of age, GERMANS RECALLING and served in Mesopotamia and OFFICERS Nigeria before coming to Hong-kong to join the P.W.D. in 1934. VICHY, Aug. 21 (Reuter)—The He went Home in 1938 and took a

A.R.P. construction contracts Exceptions are expected to be are now the subject of an official made of certain countries, includ- commission of inquiry, the terms tine, Brazil and Chile but numer- ed in their scope by a Government the defence programme yesterday ous other representatives of the Gazette Extraordinary issued on topped the \$51,000,000,000 (£12,-Wednesday.

### 'AUTOMATON' WHICH IS UNCONTROLLED

In a broadcast talk from Singapore, Dr. V.W.W.S. Purcell described Japan's foreign policy as an "automaton" which was not under control.

Dr. Purcell spoke on currect affairs and his talk was entitled "Obiter Dicta."

Speaking of Japan he said: "People are frequently asking, are still arriving. That is always

Does Japan intend going the a comforting thing. whole way? Will she stop if she knows that another step means vices have been getting into shape.

policy is not the Japanese people, chance of getting attended to: if of the latter having Argentine nor even the Japanese Govern- our house catches alight we ought ment, but an automaton created to be able to put the fire out by the Frankenstein of Japanese ourselves: if not there are trainaggressiveness and ambition which ed A.R.P. wardens and firemen at is not under control.

"It was wound up years ago and it will go on till the springs run down or it goes over a cliff.

possibility. That is that the en- our morale, this repetition

#### MALAYA'S PREPAREDNESS.

"Can any sane Japanese imagine that a country like Japan in heavy industry can engage out. The truth is that we under-British Empire and America which have between them 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 workers in those industries producing guns, planes, and tanks which are the sinews of modern war?" Speaking of Malaya's prepared-

ness, Dr. Purcell said: ment of Malayan war-awareness for a long time and I should say that we have progressed a great deal since last February when we

thoughto that the balloon would to up at any moment. With

been arriving for the Services and "Also our passive' defence ser

If we do receive a brick or two "The answer is that the force from a failing building on the top which decides Japanese foreign of our heads we have a good

#### MORE RESERVE ENERGY

"There is, however, one other and essentially sound as may be working drawings, and all acceslightened patriots of Japan will crisis after crisis without anything rise up and smash it to bits with happening has somewhat numbed a sledge hammer or anything else our feelings and we have fallen into a kind of apathy.

"Apathy is not the frame of mind most conducateteve to work. We are tired more easily because with fewer than 2,000,000 workers we think that we are working 'all ,

'I do suggest that we have more reserve of energy to draw on than perliaps we realise. "This is the time, then, to call

up some of these extra reserves. for now that things look so sinister every foot-pound of extra work and every second of extra pre-"I have watched the develop- paredness are of vital importance to our cause,".... (Malaya Tribine)

#### FOR I.R.C.

come Tennis Loague played on Aug. 17, large stocks abroad and come-"Powerful reinforcements have I.R.O. by two-sets to seven.

## Quadrangular Gala Won

Winning three of the five events in the quadrangular gala held last night at the Europen Y. M. C. A. pool, in aid of the Fellowship of the Bellows, the home team had little difficulty in emerging

#### EXASPERATED MAN & BUS CONDUCTOR

Hui Kwok-kwong was very ex-300 yard3 x 6 men medley team asked insistently by the conductor Race: European "Y" 8 pts.; R. to sign his name on the ticke Scots, 6; Middlesex, 4; R. C. S. and paper in order that he (the conductor) might have it for refer-

The reason was that Hui fell off which was proceeding along Diving (1 plain and 1 fancy from Prince Edward Road to Kowloon City, about 8.20 p.m. and the coninsisted that he should accompany Hul to the Police Station.

Hui, however, was adamant about going saying that he was

The matter was eventually settled when a Police officer came on the scene with the result that Hui had to sign his name on the

#### WATER-POLO

At the Navy pool yesterday, Royal Navy "B" beat 8th Coastal Regiment, R.A. by nine goals to one in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation water-polo tournament.

#### OIL SITUATION IN U.S. PERILOUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -There is only about ten days' supply of petrol in the eastern states, declared Mr. Ralph Davies, United States Deputy Petroleum Co-Ordinator, yesterday.

The long predicted oil shortage in the east had finally arrived, he

Describing it as a "perilous situation," Mr. Davies said that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited petrol

#### AMERICAN DEFENCE COMMITMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -Allocations and commitments for 750,000,000) mark.

A prospective second Lease-Lend request may raise the total to over \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000).

#### 70,000 PLANE MODELS

The biggest swarm of model aeroplanes which have ever gone out to South America are now on their way from Britain to Argent-

ina. There are 73,264 of them. They include flying models, made up accurately to scale, with powerful motors enabling them to fly 300 ft. There are representatives of the Spitfire, Avenger, Imp. Vickers-Wellesley, Puss Moth, a raider, mail plane and interceptor fighters, one

Included in the consignment are flying construction kits, with which the aircraft enthusiast can assemble for himself realistic flying models of such aircraft as the Heston Phoenix, Hawker Hurricane. "But more aware though we be Spitfire and Swallow. Full-scale of sories make the kits complete.

#### Women M.P.s To Watch Waste

penditure.

other woman M.P. on the com- son Road. mitten, is busy visiting docks and shipbuilding yards, Miss Ward will watch for waste in the factories and workshops

The quinine situation is mos satisfactory. The quantities, being exported are much greater than was expected while the prices being obtained are reasonable.

However, these increased exports In a "D" Division mutch of the are due to the "laying up" of at King's Park, K.I.T.O. lost to the quently a reduction in exports can be expended anon

#### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1941.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal Units. 3; R. Scots, 2; Middlesex, 1. asperated last night when he was regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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K.P.O. 5.00 PM G.P.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. 7.00 PM

G.P.O.

Tue. 9th Sept.

#### SINGAPORE STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB

For the first time in the history of the Singapore Stamp Collectors Club, a woman attended its meeting, which decided to hold a special auction of stamps and stamp tollecting acces-

sories in aid of the Malaya patriotic funds. This was decided at a meeting of the club at Raffles Hotel. The Club specially invites contributions from the public, and should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, 10, Robinson Road.

Members turned up in force for sionals and British North Borneo this meeting, held a competition war tax stamps." Dr. Tan illusamong themselves for the best trated his talk with stamps. collection of stamps depicting set The meeting was unique in that subjects and listened to two talks, it was the first time a woman one on Russian Stamps and the had attended. She was Mrs. other on stamps which have gain- Engelmann and she, later, distried special interest through the buted the prizes won in the comeffects of the war.

The competition was won by Mr. at the meeting. H. A. R. Paulusz who exhibited a collection entitled, "Musicians," The competition was decided on NEW GOVERNOR OF the ballot system and it gained first place by a wide margin. Second prize went to Mr. K. M. Engelmann for his collection of

Other interesting exhibits were Miss Irene Ward, one of the Russian Fighting Forces," "Landmost energetic of women M.P.s is scapes." "Australian - Forgeries" whose extended term of office exto join Lady Davidson on the and "Russian Air Stamps." These pires in October 1941. Select Committee of National Ex- collections will be on exhibits Bir Alan Burns is 54 during the next few days at the While Lady Davidson, the only Hon. Secretary's Office in Robin-

"CAUGHT DISEASE"

ago, was the first of the speakers 12.30 p.m. and he gave a detailed history of The boy, it was understood, went Russian stamps which were his to swim in the pool at Diamond particular interest

Dr. Tan Bin Chiang entitled his His condition was stated last talk, "British Colonial War Provi- inight to be fair.

petition, Mr. A. Gilmore presided

GOLD COAST Sir Alan Cuthbert Maxwell Burns has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Gold Coast in succession to Arnold Weinholt Hodson

Suffering from the effects of Mr. K. M. Engelmann, who immersion a 14-year-old schoolclaimed to have "caught the stamp boy, Fok Iu-fal, was admitted to collecting disease" only four years Kowloon. Hospital yesterday at

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